

PREJUDICE IS BEING DOWN ON WHAT WE ARE NOT UP ON.—Rachel Davis DuBois

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1945

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New Jap Premier



NEW YORK—(Soundphoto)—Kijuro Shidehara, former ambassador to the United States, has been named Japan's new premier to succeed Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni. The new premier is now selecting a new cabinet who will help him direct the country's affairs under the supervision of General of the Army MacArthur.

"WHY A VICTORY LOAN"
by Owen Brewster, U S Senator
In justice to those who have sacrificed so much America must carry on in victory as resolutely as all Americans did in the dark days of the war.

How indeed would be our victory if America were to fall now to put its house in order and reap the fruits of the great victory that has been won by the courage and the sacrifice of our youth.
The financial strength of America is the bulwark of world order and cannot be permitted to be in doubt. The overwhelming subscription to the Victory Loan will be the guarantee that America is going forward to victory in peace as our sons have done in war. America will justify the faith of ten generations of Americans who have built America to its present position of pre-eminence among the nations of the world.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mary Wentzell of Gorham, N H spent the week end in town. Charles Hancock of Fremont, N H, was in town on business Friday. Mrs Ray Crockett visited her sister at Biddeford over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Graves from Gray visited her sister, Mrs Ray Crockett, Monday.

Mr and Mrs George Thompson are leaving today to spend the winter in the Southwest.

Mr and Mrs Harry Jordan were dinner guests of Miss Hattie Harris and John Harris Sunday.

Mrs Walter Jodrey, Mrs Herbert Kittredge and Mrs Perry Lapham were in Rumford Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hamlin went to Lewiston Tuesday where Mr Hamlin will attend Bates College.

Charles York and Mr Hunt of Norway were visitors of Mr and Mrs Perry Lapham Monday evening.

The American Legion Auxiliary is meeting this afternoon to cut aprons for a sale to be held later.

Mr and Mrs Richard Crockett, Norway visited at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Ray Crockett Sunday.

A large bull moose was seen crossing Fred Bean's field near his home on the Locke Mills road this morning.

Richard and Addison Saunders returned to Mexico Sunday after spending several days with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs C J Saunders.

The meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the new American Legion rooms next Tuesday evening, preceded by supper served by the Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs E S Kilborn visited her sister, Mrs E C Park, and family last week. Mrs Kilborn left Monday for Boston and will be at the Beaconsfield Hotel, Brookline, for the winter.

Friends and neighbors of Eugene Van are planning to meet at his home Sunday evening to help in cleaning up and repairing the fire damage. It is suggested that those who wish to help bring hammers and saws and be there at 8 o'clock. Dinner will be served by the Legion Auxiliary.

Lt Robert Keniston gave a very instructive talk to members of the Men's Brotherhood Tuesday evening, when he explained the principles and operation of various types of rocket bombs. Lt Keniston has served as instructor at Aberdeen Proving Grounds and in the European war theatre.

The Girl Scouts met with their leader Friday afternoon and held their meeting and enjoyed a welcome treat on the pinacle. Regular meetings will be held Friday afternoon after school at the new Legion rooms. All girls 10 years and older are cordially invited to meet with us and help build the troop into a large one to accomplish the purpose of Scouting and have good times during the coming year.

GOULD 38-FRYEBURG 7

Gould Academy had little trouble winning its fifth straight game as the Huskies handed the Fryeburg eleven a 38-7 shellacking. The heavier Gould line opened big holes in the home team's forward wall for steady gains by Gould hard running backs. The feature of the game was a 50 yd run for a touchdown on a reverse by Croteau. Along with Croteau, Davis and Hawley did the brunt of the ball carrying. The Gould line, with Captain Brooks leading the way, put up a stone wall defense which sent Fryeburg to the air.

It was by the way of the air that Fryeburg finally scored. Early in the final period Irving let loose a long heave that Lubez gathered in to his arms and ran the remaining 20 yds to score. Moore and Byron showed up well for the losers.

Gould (38) Fryeburg (7)
Sturges, lt, Emory
Norwood, lt, Lewis
Walker, c, Hammond
Brooks, c, Smith
Smith, rg, Stovall, rt
Stovall, rt, Ballard
DeRian, re, Lubez
Lubez, qb, Byron
Hall, lb, Meserve
Cram, rhb, Crisp
Sherm Cole, fb, Irving

Score by periods:
Gould 7 12 13 6 38
Fryeburg 0 0 0 0 7

Substitutions: Gould: Wood, P, Wright, C, Wright, Don Bennett, Dave Bennett, Pierce, Giles, John, Russell, Sargent, Young, Marshall, Allen, Stan Cole, R Melville, C Melville, Parsons, Hawley, Croteau and Davis. Fryeburg: Andrews, Drew, Alcock, Lacombe, Smith, Hartford, Touchdowns: Croteau 2, Davis 2, Norwood 1, Hawley 1, Lubez Points: Parsons (place kick) Norwood (pass). Referee, Redmond; umpire, Rowe; head linesman, Hastings.

ADDITION SAUNDERS WRITES OF TRAVEL IN PHILIPPINES

Mr and Mrs Cheslie Saunders have recently received a letter from their son, Lt Addison C Saunders, who has recently arrived in the Philippines. His address is U S Training Group, A F P A C, Task Unit 33, A P O 600, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. Lt Saunders writes: Oct 12, 1945

Zamboanga, Mindanao
Dear Mother & Dad,
Well, I have certainly done some traveling since last Monday. If you have a map of the Philippines, maybe you can trace my route.

I left Manila at 6 A M Monday and with an AI Priority aboard at 6:47 with 28 other people and a lot of mail, freight, etc. Some load but no trouble at all. At 8 o'clock we landed at Tacloban on Leyte Island. Left Tacloban about 9 and at 11:30 we landed on Palawan Island. Had to stay there until 10 A M Tuesday when I left in a C-16 and in an hour and 45 minutes we put down at Davao in Mindanao.

Of course, all this time my final destination was Jolo City on Jolo (pronounced ho-lo). Stayed at Davao overnight and everybody treats you swell; just go to an outfit and they give you the best they have.

I was supposed to go from Davao to Zamboanga on Mindanao, but no planes for three days, so they sent me back to Tacloban on Leyte, stopping at Del Monte at 1:30. I left Tacloban and in 3 hours we landed at Zamboanga, Mindanao. No planes can land at Jolo, so have to wait until I can get a P T boat (a torpedo boat that does about 60 to 70 miles per hour).

May have to wait for several days. Contacted a Task Unit of ours over here and they came down to get me and I'm staying with them until I can get a boat. They have a nice team, 5 officers and 19 enlisted men. They have electric lights, floors for their tents and even mattresses, the first I've seen coming overseas. We had steak tonight with French fried potatoes and it was excellent. Tomorrow I'm going out on the range and sight in my new carbine before I get to Jolo as they are still having a little trouble down there.

There are wild boar and deer here, but I won't be here long enough to get a chance to go hunting.

We went down to a Marine Base at the Airport and saw a movie entitled "Pan American." I had seen it but it had some excellent music in it.

You see most of the Army is moving out and you can see a lot of excess equipment. One LT even got a big electric refrigerator and when he gets it set up, it will help. They even have a radio here.

For once in my life I got all the things I wanted in 4 days. Jolo is about 60 or 70 miles away and a P T boat doesn't take long to get there. Think I leave Monday or Tuesday.

My mail will be late as usual as there are only two mail boats a month. Oh, they have a beach nearby and we go swimming every day. Yesterday we went right back of our tent and picked coconuts and found bananas too. It is plenty hot down here.

Hope to get some mail soon.

All my love,
Addison

Mr and Mrs Wallace Saunders, who have been spending the week end with his parents, left Sunday for Houlton to resume their teaching duties.

EARLY MORNING FIRE DESTROYS VAN BARN; HOUSE ALSO DAMAGED

The barn of Eugene Van Don Kerckhoven on Paradise Street was burned to the ground early Monday morning and the house which was connected was considerably damaged by fire, water and smoke.

When discovered by Mrs Van about 3:30 the fire was well underway and everything in the barn was lost except hens, which escaped through a window. Two pigs in an adjoining pen were turned loose and were not burned.

The house was occupied by Mr and Mrs Van and family and Mr and Mrs Patrick Greiner and son. The loss is estimated at over \$2,000 and was covered by insurance.

NEW WEST PARIS LEGION POST TO INSTALL OFFICERS MONDAY EVENING

On Monday evening, November 5, there will be a public installation of officers or the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, Ring-McLean Post, and Unit No. 151, West Paris.

This is the first American Legion Post to be organized in Maine since Pearl Harbor, and is receiving much support from local citizens.

Richard Howell, Department Commander, with the assistance of a drill team from Alden M Gayton Post No 31 of Auburn will install the American Legion officers as follows:

Post Commander—Vernor Smith
Senior Vice Commander—Ellis Cummings
Junior Vice Commander—John Herick
Post Adjutant—Maynard Chase
Finance Officer—Harrison Welch Jr

Historian—Nate Small
Chaplain—Ned Herick
Service Officer—Joseph Barrett
Sgt-at-Arms—Waino Saarinen
Mrs Beatrice Turcotte, Junior Past President, Department of Maine will install the American Legion Auxiliary as follows:

President—Edith Morey
First Vice Pres.—Evelyn Barrett
Second Vice Pres.—Doris Lawrence
Secretary—Alice Haines
Treasurer—Minnie Smith
Historian—Shirley Small
Chaplain—Abby Abbott
Sgt-at-Arms—Ruby Coffin

The installation will be in the gymnasium at 8:00 P M, preceded by a 6:30 baked bean and hot dish supper held in the I O O F Hall.

Following the installation there will be a dance. Music by the Parlians.

FRANK E STEVENS

The death of Frank Elmer Stevens occurred at Togus Saturday, where he had been a patient for several months. He had been in poor health for several years and had been living for some time previously with son Elmer and family at Caribou.

He was born in Bethel, May 30, 1864, the son of Benjamin and Lydia Benton Stevens. He was educated in the local schools and attended Bowdoin College. As a young man he traveled considerably and later carried on the home farm at South Bethel for many years. Here he also conducted store after he was unable to do heavy work and did a large business in dry goods traveling with a team and truck.

He married Miss Edna Libby, who passed away in January 1940. He is survived by three sons, Elmer of Caribou, Clyde and Archie of Bethel, and one daughter, Beulah, wife of Nelson Whitman of Bryant Pond; a half sister, Mrs Edna Welch of Rumford; and 11 grandchildren.

Mr Stevens was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and was a member of Frank Bartlett Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, of Norway, and the Masons.

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf Funeral Home Tuesday, October 30, at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the Locke Mills cemetery.

MISS SUSIE A PLAISTED
Miss Susie A Plaisted of Bethel died at Plaisie's Nursing Home, in Rumford, this Thursday morning, where she had been a patient since July.

She was born in Bethel about 60 years ago, the daughter of George A and Ann B Plaisted, and has been a lifelong resident of Bethel. She received her education in the local schools and graduated from Gould Academy.

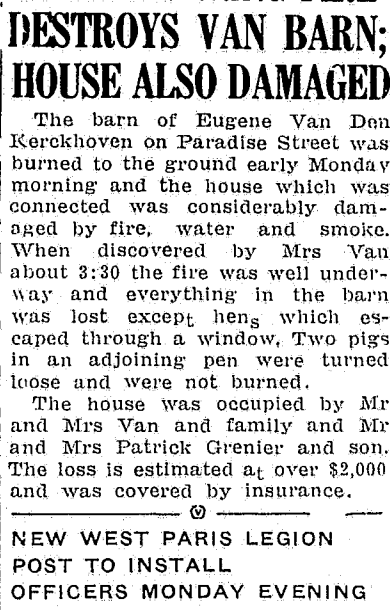
Miss Plaisted was a Past Noble Grand of Sunset Rebekah Lodge and a member of the Stanton Bird Club of Bates College in which she took great interest. She attended the Methodist Church.

Her father passed away in 1901 and her mother in 1918. A very devoted brother, Harry B Plaisted, died in 1914. She leaves no near relatives.

Funeral services will be held from Greenleaf's funeral home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery.

Mrs F L Edwards, Miss Beatrice Brown, Mrs Wade Thurston, Mrs Esther Brown, Mrs Ralph Young, Mrs Tena Thurston and Mrs Henry Godwin were in Portland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Married 50 Years Ago



Mr and Mrs Scott Robertson held an open house observance of the 50th anniversary of their marriage Tuesday at their home on Mason Street, when about 40 friends called during the day. Tea and cake were served during the afternoon and evening. Cards were received from over 70 of their friends besides telegrams, greetings and flowers. A large purse of money from relatives, friends and neighbors was presented by Rev William Penner. A feature of the event was a wedding cake which was made by Mrs W F Clark.

FIRST RUNWAY AT AIRPORT MAY BE HALF CLEARED THIS WEEK

Over 600 feet of the first runway at the new airport had been cleared up to Tuesday night, and by the end of the week several hundred feet more will be free of stumps and vines. On Wednesday a tractor and grader were smoothing the area, but apparently the removal of many small roots would make the use of this equipment more effective.

The property was increased last week by the gift from Henry Boyker, owner of the old fairgrounds, of a strip 125 feet in width between the airport and the race track, and giving a frontage of 210 feet on the Northwest Bethel road.

GOULD GRIDSTERS AT MEXICO SATURDAY

The final game of the season for Gould will be played at Mexico where the Huskies and Pintos will put on a real battle. Gould will be seeking its sixth straight victory, while the home team will be trying hard to pull an upset victory similar to the one the Academy boys pulled on a favored Pinto team last year. The situation in this game is exactly the same as last year, with the favorite and underdog in reverse of last year.

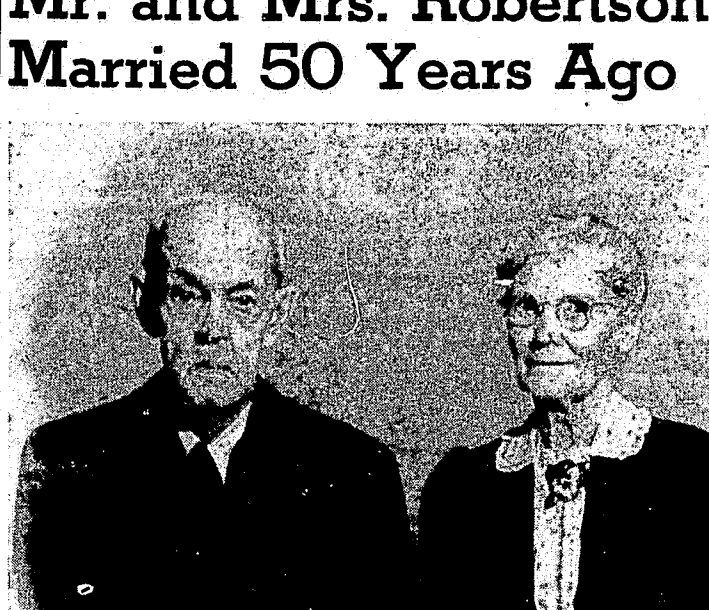
Coch Scott's aggregation does not regard the Pintos lightly, especially after the sound trouncing Kennelbach received at their hands last Saturday. Many Bethel fans will be heading for Mexico Saturday to encourage their team to its sixth straight victory. Or, will it be another upset?

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Phyllis Chadbourne was hostess to a Halloween party Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. A ghost walk, games dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by the following: Sylvia Dyke, Marjorie Etting, Galey Ann Brooks, Barbara Cole, Marjorie Bowles, Janice Lord, Barbara Wilson, Joan Ward, Lorraine Swan, Nancy Carver, Corrie Wermenchuk, Marie Mills, Hon. rietta Swain, Beverly Onofrio, Phyllis Chadbourne, Barry York, Billy Penner, Dennis Wilson, Dick Emery, Carleton Brown, Arlan Jodrey, Rogers Pratt, Gerald Pratt, Albert Taylor and Teddy Chadbourne.

Sarah Dorion entertained nine of her young friends at a Halloween party Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at her home on Mechanic Street. In the party were Janice Lord, Barbara Wilson, Barbara Cole, Galey Ann Brooks, Marjorie Bowles, Clifford Larson, Norman Ferguson, Laurier Kittredge, and Gerald Pratt. She was assisted with games and refreshments by her mother and brother, Eddie, and Mrs Guy Pratt.

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These Stores Will Close at 8 o'clock Saturday Evenings BEGINNING NOVEMBER 10

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PRICES REASONABLE

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Kids Govern OPA Office in Brooklyn for a Day



Photo shows the price panel in session, when the students of Midwood High school took over the operation of the Office of Price Administration's local rationing board in Brooklyn's Flatbush section for a day. For twelve hours the enterprising youngsters ran the rationing and price control machinery, with, of course a little expert supervision by a regular aide in interpreting some of the knottier problems.

Japanese Sidewalk Salesmen



Customers crowd around the sidewalk stands in the Ginza District in Tokyo, which is similar to New York's Fifth Avenue. Shopkeepers, their stores destroyed by bombs, set up their wares in the street, and carry on their business outside the wrecked buildings. In the background is the famous Jap Department Store, Takashimaya, where only two floors are now in use.

Wants to Cross Atlantic in Barrell



Because "it is inevitable that some day, someone will cross the Atlantic in a barrel," Mark Charlton, discharged Canadian army veteran, wants to do it first. He is shown with the barrel in which he plans to make the attempt.

Women's U. S. Softball Champions



The Jax Maids of New Orleans drove to the World Softball Championship to make it their third year in the last four that they have won the title. They won in 1942 and 1943. The bevy of beauties hammered out a win over the Toronto Crofton Club lassies by a score of 5 to 0, as Nina Korgan of the Jax allowed but two hits. Photo shows the Jax with their trophy.

Had Kenny Treatment



Mrs. John Rybolt, at home in Los Angeles, after a year of the Kenny Treatment for Polio, is shown as she greeted her children, Brian, 3, and Johnny, 6, while her husband looks on. Physicians say Mrs. Rybolt will be able to walk eventually with the aid of crutches.

Opens Trade Parley



Eric Johnston, President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce addresses a plenary session of delegates to International Business Conference in New York recently.

Washington Digest

Veterans' Administration Has Capable Leader

General Bradley Has Fatherly Interest in Veterans; Actions Show His Ability to Administer This Big Job

By BAUKHAGE
Commentator and News Analyst

WNU Service, 1616 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

I have just come back from a visit with the father of 15 million. That isn't such a far-fetched figure to use in describing the tall, rangy Missourian, who is in charge of "the biggest business in the world," which is how they describe the Veterans' Administration in Washington.

To call Omar Nelson Bradley "father" of the service men and women isn't stretching it. Ernie Fyle once said: "If I could pick any two men in the world for my father except my own Dad, I would pick General Omar Bradley or General Ike Eisenhower. If I had a son, I would like him to go to Bradley or Ike for advice." Ernie was a pretty keen judge of human nature on the hoof. I thought of that when one of Bradley's co-workers in the Veterans' Administration, who is almost a decade older than the general, said "fatherly" was the way to describe the manner in which he was treated the first time they had a problem to straighten out with the boss.

And then I met the General. I found a weather-beaten, wiry, long-legged soldier, whose eyes twinkled brighter than the four stars on his collar. Fatherly, yes—and I'll have a word about that a little later. But I found out something else. I found out why he ought to be able to run one of the hardest jobs in the government. And I'll admit, right off, it sounds almost too good to be true.

We had been talking about the details of the reorganization of the agency which is now going on and with which General Bradley is minutely familiar. Then I asked him what it was, if anything, in his military training and experience that he could use in his present position.

He said that he thought it was the same with all jobs such as this. And here is the theory on which he works:

"First, build your organization on functional lines. Second, get the right man to head up each function. Third, give him full responsibility to act on his own authority."

How, I inquired, does this fit in with your military experience, having had some of that branch of adventure myself—although running a platoon isn't running an army.

"It's a good deal like the army," he answered. "You have your staff. You have say 20 sections, each with a special function, working under your chief of staff. Sometimes, of course, you group some of the functions, but the organization is along functional lines."

And how, I asked, do you choose the men to head up these various activities? His answer came back without the slightest hesitation. "I choose a man, first for his ability, second for his loyalty—and I count heavily on the loyalty. Get loyal men of ability and you've gone a long way toward solving your problems in any organization."

That sounded pretty good to me, but what about the present situation where, after all, there is always a Congress on Capitol Hill, a Congress with constituents who have votes and some of whom want jobs. I asked the General, what about politics? He didn't seem worried. He said that he hadn't had any trouble. "I'm not a politician," he said. "I never intend to run for office."

That was all he would say, but here is a story I picked up later at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue. A certain Congressman got a hot letter from a constituent who had been fired from the Veterans' Administration. No doubt with due cause. He hot-footed it up to the General and spoke, as legislators often do to officials, with considerable vigor.

"I want the man re-hired at once," the Congressman demanded. The General was polite but sorry.

Mahomet went to the mountain. The Mikado went to MacArthur. This, it seems only fair to say, merely demonstrates the excellent judgment of all parties concerned.

As I look back over a few decades I have enjoyed on this mundane sphere, the only things I regret seem to be the things I missed.

He stood by his decision. "If you don't, I'll attack you on the floor."

"Go ahead," said Bradley, faintly recalling, I imagine, some of the attacks in Normandy.

"I'll block your bills," said the irate Congressman.

That was a horse of a different color.

"You will?" said the General. "All right, and if you do that, I'll go to the President with my resignation. He'll get that or find a means to stop you." (Period.)

We all knew about the General's war record—in Tunisia, on the Normandy beachhead, among the hedgerows, where he smashed a gateway at St. Lo which made Patton's lightning drive possible. But we didn't know much about the man. Most of us didn't know he was from Missouri and later some of us might have suspected that that was the reason why he was picked, although the President said it was because he wanted a World War II soldier to take care of the wants of World War II veterans. Now we have some other reasons for believing that the choice was predicated on wise advice and is going to prove itself a fortunate one.

On the horse-sense side, it is because Bradley has established a record as an administrator. He proved that in the army and had the acumen to see the chief fault in the veterans' organization and has set out to remedy it.

On the emotional side—well, Ernie Fyle was right.

The trouble with the Veterans' Administration was that it grew so rapidly that it didn't have time to delegate authority. And there was another reason for this. It was built on what seemed a very sound theory. Let's take its services to the veteran. For instance, small hospitals were scattered all over the country, many in little communities where the veteran could get to them easily. But that didn't work out. It was hard to get expert medical men, good service and the latest equipment in the smaller communities and because the regional organization was spread so thin, it was necessary to have a strong hand in Washington. The result was that the grip of that hand was so tight that the whole system was cramped.

Bradley put his finger on the situation (with the help of well-chosen counsel) and reversed the former policy. Now it's "bring the veteran to the hospital." Bring him by rail or plane in an emergency, but bring him to a well-manned, well-equipped center whose size and importance will attract the best there is in medical skill, when he needs specialized care.

Hand in hand with this regional centralization of the medical facilities, the new organization has decentralized the authority. As soon as Bradley looked over the set-up he said:

"This is like having a 150 regiments under one man. In the army that would be unthinkable. We'd break it down into corps and divisions at least."

And so that is what was done. But first he made a sharp cleavage between the medical organization and the rest of the activities. He created a new office, "Acting Surgeon General of the Veterans' Administration." And he appointed the best man he knew, Major General Paul Ramsey Hawley, who had been chief surgeon for the European theater and did an outstanding job.

And here I wonder if there wasn't one of those important unconscious childhood impressions which helped. Bradley's middle name, Nelson, is for a well-loved family physician. And Bradley's fatherliness is attested to in his interest in the physical welfare of his men. Again and again war correspondents mentioned the fact that he planned engagements so that his troops would suffer the fewest casualties possible. He has an instinctive understanding of the afflicted.

A lot of New Yorkers who had forgotten there were such things had to use stairs during the elevator men's strike. And this did more for the calves than if they'd taken the ceiling price off of veal.

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Balbo rye is a desirable variety for pastures.

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head is the only wh...
on the Goose Bar...
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horse because of hi...
Thunderhead is...
however, and plans...
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Meanwhile Rob Me...
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to the auction at De...
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CHAPT...
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nia."

"When?"
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the third week of...
May."

"Do you expect...
on them?"

"The man grin...
Those are fine h...
"Do fine horse...
Horner's sales?"

"I go around...
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year and sell the...
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them through, pl...
gave it to Rob."

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Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He resembles his great-grandfather, a wild stallion known as the Albino. His 13-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes Thunderhead will develop into a race horse because of his remarkable speed. Thunderhead is difficult to handle, however, and plans for entering him in the fall race meeting are uncertain. Meanwhile Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, having to raise some cash for Ken and Howard's tuition and other bills, leads 14 horses into a trailer and drives to the auction at Denver, Colo. Rob gets poor prices. He gets acquainted with Gilroy, an eastern horse buyer.

CHAPTER XVI

"I'll sell them at Doc Horner's auction, in Setonville, Pennsylvania."

"When?"

"He has two sales a year, one in the third week of September, one in May."

"Do you expect to make a profit on them?"

"The man grinned. 'I sure will. Those are fine horses.'"

"Do fine horses bring prices at Horner's sales?"

"I go around buying up horses at country auctions. I collect a carload of them a couple of times a year and sell them there." The man reached into his pocket and brought out a bunch of cards. He shuffled them through, picked out one and gave it to Rob. "And they do bring prices. That's a hunting community. And polo. Horse, you know—people of wealth. Horner collects really good stuff and they bring good prices."

"What will you get for those horses you bought—the two blues, for instance?"

The man shrugged. "It's pretty hard to say. There's always an element of gamble in horse-trading you know—but that's a nice little pair—they'd be nice for a couple of little girls—so gentle and pretty."

"Yes. How much?"

"I'd be surprised if I got less than four hundred for the pair—if just the right buyer is there, six hundred."

"And big geldings? Polo ponies?"

"Ah—those are the ones you really get prices for. I've seen a polo pony—experienced, you understand—bring two thousand dollars. But that's not every day."

"You must know, in round figures, about what it costs to ship horses from this district to Pennsylvania—say two carloads—about twenty-four horses to a car?"

They did some figuring. It would cost in the neighborhood of five or six hundred dollars.

Howard had two new suits.

Rob McLaughlin always said, "Get them clothes that will show every spot—that'll learn 'em!"

One of the suits was a dark blue serge guaranteed to show every spot. It was double-breasted. When it was on Howard, buttoned around him, he was hardly bigger than a young tree. But Ken felt his dignity and was awed.

The other suit was a silvery gray tweed, very becoming to Howard's sleek black hair and good color. Both boys had fine skins; smooth, honey-tan and rosy. Both had blue eyes, but here was the difference—the changing shadows of Ken's, the bright, unwavering stare of Howard's.

Ken stared at Howard's new tan oxfords. They looked like his father's. How could they be so big! How could Howard be so tall! Ken stood in the middle of the room on one leg, breathing heavily. How could there have come, suddenly, this great difference between himself and Howard, so that he felt respectful? He looked down at himself. He was too small to count. Well, Howard had only done this shooting up in the last year—there was still time.

The most impressive moment was when Howard put on the Fedora hat. The nearly six feet of his slender height had done nothing to his head and face. The head was so small you wondered at it up there, and the face was the face of a little boy. Topped by the Fedora hat—Neil had to turn away to hide his laughter.

Ken began to feel very close to life with Howard going away like this. The Fedora—the long blue suit—the huge Oxfords—life was an enormous hollow to the right side of him. It was as big as the world. It was gray and filled with darker gray clouds, swirling about. Often he turned his head and looked into it.

Howard going away to West Point! Well, almost West Point. He'd learn how to walk the West Point walk. All their lives it had been fun—it had been an exciting stunt to get their father to walk the West Point walk for them. When they begged him to do it and at first he paid no attention and then suddenly stood up and then stepped out, it always struck them dumb. You could feel something at the roots of your hair. At times he had tried to teach it to them—right foot and left arm and shoulder forward—left foot and right arm and shoulder forward—the knees lifted high (just for practice) feet going in a circle like the curving trot of a horse. But it was like trying to command the

wobbling legs of young colts.

"When they went to the movies and, in the newsreel, saw the shot of the West Pointers marching, they strained to catch the details of the walk before it was flashed off."

Howard had an odd walk. He slouched. When he tried to stiffen up and do it correctly he had a little jerk. It wasn't smooth.

"What'll they say about that?" asked Ken anxiously.

Rob roared, startlingly, "There goes McLaughlin bouncing in line!"

This was the last straw for Ken. It removed Howard utterly. At intervals during the day, the words rang in his ears, there goes McLaughlin bouncing in line. He wasn't even Howard any more. He was McLaughlin. And he was in the line!

To save expense, Howard was to go east with the shipment of horses his father was taking to Dr. Horner's sale. The railroad allowed one man to each carload of horses, free of charge. There were to be two carloads. Every horse on the ranch, three years old and up, was to go, and a few of the two who had had enough training. In all, forty-eight horses.

Howard sat talking to his father in the den, one ankle hanging across the other knee just as his father did it. "Dad, how about selling Highboy to help out with my tuition?"

"Good idea, son."

Taggart was to go. She was a good polo player. Gypsy, Flicka, Thunderhead and Touch And Go, would be enough to keep for the

family. In the spring there would be a new crop of two-year-olds.

The days went by for Neil in misery and confusion. Rob had not forgiven her. Indeed, since the auction, when he had sacrificed some of his best stock for a few hundred dollars, he had been, she said to herself fit to be tied.

She tried to think it out. Had she done anything so terrible that she must be punished like this? The thing she had done—her criticism of him—had shattered the illusion that he was perfect in her eyes, and a man of his pride and self-confidence simply could not take it. Most of the time, when he looked at her, his face had an expression of sardonic animosity. Occasionally it was worse than that—it was like a blow. And all the love and tenderness was gone.

One night, before going to bed, she went into Ken's room for a moment. He lay on his back in the moon-flooded room, the sheet thrown off, the pillow on the floor. He was spread-eagled—arms and legs thrown wide. His breath came evenly. The top button of his pajama jacket was fastened. From there it was drawn away by the twist of his body exposing the thin, bare, frail-looking torso of a child. The legs of his pajamas had slid up, one foot hanging limp over the edge of the bed.

His face was blissful, his lips parted in an ecstatic smile! Dreaming of Thunderhead, thought Neil, as she gently turned, straightened him, replaced the pillow and drew up the sheet. It did not wake him, he had felt these hands since his birth. He made a murmurous sound, rolled on his side, drew up his knees, gave a deep sigh and was instantly quiet again—breathing deeply and regularly.

Neil went on down the hall to Howard's room. There was a line of light under his door. Howard was standing half naked, examining his physique in the small mirror over his chiffonier.

"Howard! Why aren't you in bed?"

"Gee, Mother! I was just standing here a minute—" His voice slipped down to bass and they both laughed and it slipped again.

"How's your muscle?" asked Neil.

He flexed his arm. "Feel it, mother! What do you think? I was wondering if I was getting a little bit muscle-bound."

She squeezed the small egg of his muscle and looked solemnly at him. His shoulders were narrow, his smooth chest very childish, his ribs stood out bravely over a little waist she could almost have clasped with her hands. But she had to reach up to slip her arm around his neck. He gave her a shy, naked hug and she laid her cheek against his.

"What do you think?" he insisted.

"No—I wouldn't call you muscle-bound. Howard—go to bed. You must get your sleep."

On the day before the departure Rob, with Howard and Ken as flank riders, took the horses over to the Siding and penned them in the loading corral there. Not a horse on the Goose Bar ranch but knew what was happening.

Next day the horses were loaded. Rob led them up the ramp one by one, reassured them with his voice, put them in their places. They were sardined in—head to tail, alternately tightly enough to support them and hold them steady when the train was moving. At certain stations there would be long enough stops for the horses to be taken out, fed, watered, walked around.

Neil watched them go up the gangway. Taggart, Highboy, Pepper, Hidalgo, Cheyenne, Tango, Injun, and a lot of others. If things had been different between her and Rob—perhaps she wouldn't have felt so terribly. It seemed like an end of things.

Rob and Howard were dressed in blue jeans for the trip. When the horses were loaded and the big doors closed, Rob came to stand beside her near the car. He was very quiet, almost distrustful. There had been no shouting. His thoughts were all for the horses—he hardly seemed aware of her there beside him.

"I often wonder," he said meditatively, "if we should ever have anything to do with animals or ever do anything for them. We make them helpless. Without us, they take care of themselves so well, but when we have once taken charge of them they depend more and more on us, and what do we do but harm to them? And yet they look at us so trustingly."

Neil found no words to answer. She was wondering if in the moment of goodbye his hand would crack. Would there be, when he put his arm around her and held her against him while he kissed her, any reassurance, any promise, any warmth?

Rob and Howard were to ride in the day coach next to the freight cars in which were the horses. While they waited they all stood near the steps of this car. The brakemen were attending to the last business they had in the station. Up front, the engineer was hanging out of his cab window. He waved his arm, and at the call "All a-b-o-a-r-d!" goodby kisses were exchanged and Rob and Howard went into the car.

As Rob bent his head for the kiss his eyelids had covered his eyes. The kiss was as cold as a knife. But when he had taken his place in the car with Howard, while Howard and Ken grinned and waved at each other, through the window, mouthing words, he did look at Neil and meet her eyes. And it was one of those hard looks by which he served notice on her that he had offended her and was not forgiven.

"Eat something," said Neil to herself, as if she were speaking to a child. You'll feel better if you do. You must.

But she continued to stare out the window, sitting in the arm chair in her bedroom wrapped in her dark blue robe, her feet drawn under her because of the chill that filled the house. There was no fire on the hearth and the bed was not made and her hair was not brushed.

It was one of those raw October days that should be shut out by fire and curtains and cheerful voices. On some such days Neil worked furiously from dawn till dark, cleaned and mended and made new curtains and counted and took out and packed away and potted geranium slips and cleared the flower borders. And there were other days when, if she moved at all, it was to wander listlessly, pausing at every window, wondering what she had come into this room for, wondering if it was morning or afternoon—what day of the month—

Gus's heavy tread was on the stairs, coming slowly. He rapped on the door.

"Come in!"

"Bring you some wood, Missus."

"Oh, I haven't used up what's here."

"You must have fire."

"It's not very cold."

Gus knelt down, removed some of the ashes, laid and lit the fire, and carefully brushed the hearth.

As he got to his feet he threw a quick glance at Neil. Her gaze was on the fire now, the lips of her soft mouth parted. There were dark hollows under her eyes and her face looked both old and childish.

Gus started to speak, hesitated, then came out with it. "How de Boss come out mit selling de horses, Missus?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Softly Draped Handbags Tuned to Stunning Fall, Winter Costumes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



DESIGNERS are on the qui vive this season to create handsome handbags that shall measure up to the fashion glory and the new elegance of the stunning costumes which go to make up the fall and winter style picture.

In assembling your fall-winter wardrobe, keep in mind that this year your costume will be only as smart as the handbag you carry with it. That's how important handbags really are. You will have no trouble in finding as handsome handbags and as versatile as ever fancy might picture. Be sure to make your selection with meticulous care, for this year's handbags make a decided departure from the stereotyped styles of yore.

The three voguish Jenny handbags shown in the illustration are typical of the new movement toward the feminine look, achieved through soft draping. These bags are styled as American women prefer them, with elegance and stark clean lines, and in fabrics that mean fashion and wearability.

With your perfect dawn-to-dusk trotter, the bag to the left will be ideal. It is spiced with the new soft look via uniquely quilted and gathered supple goatskin. You'll find real pleasure in this bag because it is so roomily built to take care of your feminine possessions, and it sure is a winner in "looks."

Simple enough for tailored casuals, feminine enough for all your frills is the handbag centered above. It tells you that the under-arm bag has lost its strictly tailored look, has been lifted out of it this season with soft pleats and delf

draping, as you see. The supple goatskin that fashions this bag is most attractive not only to the eye but to the touch. The mock tortoise that makes such a good-looking trim is outstanding in the news when it comes to adding the touch that tells to this season's smartest handbags.

Sleek, smooth, quality-kind broadcloth, the fabric that fraternizes with most every costume makes the good-looking bag to the right. In this instance, the designer takes the ever-popular underarm handle bag and artfully drapes a pleated flange through a graceful span of mock tortoise.

Speaking in general of what's what in new handbag fashions, the most exciting innovation in many a season is the advent of little bulbous pouch bags done in eye-catching silhouettes. These pouch bags certainly have cunning ways and they are staging a display of breathtaking novelty. Made of practical broadcloth, faille and various wearable media, they carry on in a modest way by day. When it comes to the dressy cocktail party and gala after-five occasion, however, the little pouch bag puts on a spectacular display that fairly bubbles over with all the glitter and intriguing fussiness imagination can devise.

Just now it's the whimsical pouch bag of black satin that holds forth in the fashion spotlight. Women are buying these bags to go with the satin hat and with the all-satin gown. It is so style-important this fall. These black satin bags are perfect with afternoon and evening clothes. The party bags fairly scintillate with the glitter of sequins or tiny steel or jet beads. Most of the box bags have straps to sling over the arm. The newest news of all is the little shoulder strap bags that become a decorative part of the frock when dancing.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Blouse Favorites



Sheer lingerie blouses of loveliest texture, and exquisitely detailed with lace register as spotlight fashion with the young set this fall to wear with the dress-up suit. Shown at the top is a charming "come hither" blouse in batiste by Judy Bond, a young college girl and stylist who is combining a career and schooling with high success. The other blouse is judicious rayon crepe is the wanted kind for college wear. Its highspot style details are the triple-stitched convertible V-neck, closely set pearl buttons and french cuffs. Comes in white and voguish colors.

Furred Cloth Coats Make Fashion News

The short cloth coat with intriguing fur trim is taking over in a tremendous way for fall. The top news is luxurious wool coats with gorgeous borders that either trim the flare hemline or are applied in a tuxedo manner down the front. Important is the style message of fur sleeves in cloth coats, such as the belted wool shorties in neutral shades that are fashioned with waist deep sleeves of black Persian. Interesting also is the cloth coat with a fur yoke. Contrasting the voluptuous fur trims is the use of fur in discreet ways, as for instance, the cloth coat that is bound all around the edges with Persian or beaver or other smooth peltry. There is also indication that one type fur will trim another. Designers are doing wonderful things with fur, not only in trimming but in accessories, and fur hats are being turned out in endless versions.

Color Contrast Extended To New Evening Dresses

The idea of color contrast is associated in our minds for the most part in connection with sports clothes and daytime dresses. It's interesting to note that this color technique is carrying on in the realm of formal evening gowns. In one instance a noted designer introduces a panel that extends from the right shoulder to the floor hemline of the dress. The panel is made up of lime and red, flashed against a black background.

Sequin Ornaments on Combs

Sequin flower motifs on combs are among the hair ornaments that are best sellers. Some are designed especially for top hairdress and others for top-knot hair-do.

Cloudless Skies
When Australia starts developing its infant film industry and decides to build a counterpart of Hollywood, it won't be able to set it up in central Australia. The weather's too dry there for film-making. Clouds needed for essential pictorial effects in the cattle-droving epic, "The Overlanders" were so rare that on one occasion they had to race 60 miles across a tableland to catch up with a herd of cattle and photograph them while the thin, fleeting clouds were still around.

Lean Fish
If lean fish is used for broiling or baking, brush generously with fat or french dressing.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

A man's social position in Java is said to be determined by the number of spare tires he carries on his car. The more spares, the greater the owner's prestige among the natives.

Fliers can breathe easily at altitudes of 80,000 feet in a pressurized strato-suit developed by B. F. Goodrich.

If one wants to open a tire store in Amsterdam, Holland, he must pass an examination demonstrating his proficiency as a bookkeeper and an executive.

B. F. Goodrich made and sold the first tire containing synthetic rubber in June, 1940.

Ben M. Mamy

BE. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

PAZO'S PILLS

Relieves Pain and Soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated tube makes application simple. Through, your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!

Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel from inflamed, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 189

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1945



LOOKING AHEAD
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Waiting Contest

Hard as it may be to get a died-in-the-wool bureaucrat thinking about winter problems in the summer time, unless something unusual happens, cold weather will come again. One of these days a school bell will ring, a boy will come down the street bouncing a football and after that it won't be long. More-over winter calls for a lot of things that are scarce now.

Let's take shoes as a down-to-earth illustration. Which is better for keeping a boy's feet off the frosty ground, a 1942 price ceiling or a pair of good heavy brogues with wool socks in them? That's the problem before the American people, with school bells only a few days away. Getting into production on civilian goods is what the OPA is currently bungling.

Hold That Price

The OPA's war job was to keep prices of useful things from skyrocketing—a noble work requiring some stiff rules. But today, with the war won and war business slack, OPA is still making rules. One of them says: Manufacturers may make things for civilians provided they sell at 1942 prices. There's the rub for factory owners now ready to start reconverting, making jobs safe for their employees.

The 1942 price rule stops them; nothing else. Workers want their jobs to last. Most civilians have saved some money and want to buy new things. Industry is anxious to serve them but very few factories can operate at 1942 prices. Materials cost more now and labor costs more also. There is only one thing a manufacturer can do, namely, beg OPA for special permission to price-up and go to work.

Mail Bags Full

The OPA, if you remember, is famous for leaving no stone unturned, and all that sort of thing. It is rumored that some men in the bureau have their own private opinions about business people anyhow. Before they grant any firm special leave to change a price, they investigate. That's all right, but applications to reconvert are coming in fast, more than 500 a day.

The bureau will never wind up its red tape in time. The only possible way out of trouble is to make a reasonable rule for all industry to follow, let whistles blow at 6 a. m. and ask questions later. Will they do it? Who knows? Employees and customers would probably cheer loudly for any employer who kept his payroll alive and said "Ph-f-v-u-t" to the OPA, but it's dangerous.

Formula for Panic

Most business men are conservative. They are likely to wait exactly as long as the OPA says wait. Unable to do business on 1942 prices, they may pull fires from under their boilers and lay off the crew. Then the waiting contest starts. Bureaus will wait on investigations; employers will wait on bureaus; workers will wait on employers and you and I will wait for everything.

Idle workers in the soup-line; farmers without markets let crops rot in the field. An ugly picture. The way to avoid it is to let industry convert, sell its products to people with money and pay the men who work. Inflation can be prevented without starting a panic, if OPA will adopt a workable rule soon enough. But bureaus are usually more interested in rules than in reasons—warts on the nose of progress; bunions on the toe of time.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Judith Grover Tent 17, D of U V met Tuesday evening, October 23. There were twelve members present. After the regular meeting there were Halloween games and stunts.

Making the most words out of Halloween, won by Clara Whitman. Pumpkin seed guessing contest, won by Mrs. Inez Whitman. Doughnut eating contest, won by Clara Whitman. Pinning tail on cat, won by Mrs. Verna Swan. Pop corn and candy were on sale.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 13th at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman where the meetings will be held during the winter months.

CAN THEY READ?

Combat Veterans Are Bitter at Strikes; Men in Los Angeles Call Tie-Ups Wanton

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—The torial heat. And there were no men who won the peace for the United States, coming from fox holes, from ship decks and from the skies, are coming home to find their country in the throes of widespread strikes and they are bitter about it.

In a survey in which service men were selected at random in various public gathering places they expressed disgust with the situation in emphatic terms.

Master Technical Sgt. Russell McCollom of the Marine Corps and a resident of Chicago, declared: "These people don't know what they're striking for. What do they mean '52-40 or fight'? There was no overtime pay there. And there wasn't any forty-hour week. They were dreading months at low pay instead of this what we fought for?"

"It looks to me like our Government is not being operated from Washington. It looks like it's being run from the CIO headquarters."

Chief Yeoman Joe Boyle, a former office worker for the Texaco Oil Company here, asked: "Don't these strikers know that what they're asking for is not a raise in pay with fewer hours, but inflation? Overtime pay, shorter hours? I would have liked to have some of them with me when they were in the service."

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of October, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and heard thereon if they see cause.

Priscilla J. Carver, et al., of Bethel, minors; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, Oxford County, Bridgton in Cumberland County and Farmington in Franklin County, presented by Ruth Carver Ames, formerly Ruth L. Carver, guardian.

Nellie H. Chapman, late of Hanover, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ezra P. Chapman as executor of the same, to act with and without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Ezra P. Chapman, the executor therein named.

Henry W. Whitney, late of Upton, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Lavonne M. Whitney as executrix of the same to act with and without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Lavonne M. Whitney, the executrix therein named.

Everett S. Mitchell of Bethel, adult ward; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, presented by Jennie E. Mitchell, guardian.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said court at Paris, this third Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

AN ENJOYABLE meeting of the Star Birthday Club was held at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Warner Friday evening with a good attendance. As this was the Annual Meeting the following officers were elected.

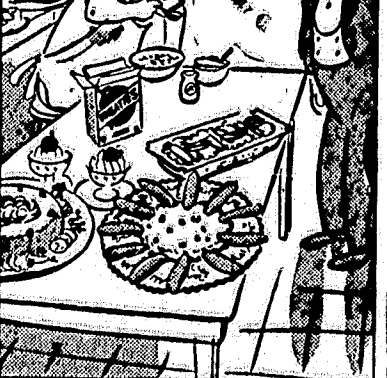
President—Mrs. Melva Willard
Secretary—Mrs. Annie Bryant
Treasurer—Mrs. Frances Farnum

Delicious refreshments were served and a social hour was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana O. Dudley were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Ervin and family a few days recently.

Mrs. Herbert Meserve has returned to her home from the Rumford Community Hospital where she submitted to an operation. She is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lord of Waterville spent the week end at the home of her sister Mrs. Carl C. Dudley and family.



"I used to trot out for my meals till the boss said I could have any thing I wanted right here!"

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—What is the longest chapter in the Bible?

Answer—The 119th Psalm with 176 verses.

Q.—Are there any parables in the Old Testament?

A.—Yes, many. For instance, the parable of the trees making a king, Judges 9:8-15.

Q.—What is meant by a creed?

A.—It is from the Latin word "credo"—"I believe"—and is a statement of belief or doctrine.

Q.—About how much time elapsed between the last of the Old Testament to the first of the New Testament?

A.—About four hundred years.

Q.—Was Matthew one of the twelve apostles?

A.—He was. (See Mark 2:14.) Before his conversion he was a publican, or tax collector. (Matthew 10:3.)

Q.—How long was Noah's ark?

A.—If the length of the ancient cubit is accepted as 21 inches, the ark was about 525 feet long. (Genesis 6:15.)

Q.—Where is the text that says, "Cleanliness is next to godliness"?

A.—There is no such text in the Bible. Isaiah 1:16 says: "Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before Mine eyes; cease to do evil."

Q.—What became of the gold from Solomon's temple?

A.—When the Romans took Jerusalem, they carried much treasure to Rome. When Rome was captured by Alaric about A. D. 400 much gold was taken from the city and later buried in his tomb—some say in a riverbed in Italy. Some of the treasure of Rome, including the golden candlestick from the temple at Jerusalem, was carried off to Africa by the Vandals, and has not been found since.

Q.—The word "ark" seems to refer to more than one thing in the Bible—what are they?

A.—(1). Noah's ark—a ship Genesis 6:14-16; 8:1-13. (2). Moses' ark—a little boatlike cradle in which his mother hid the baby Moses in the flags on the bank of the Nile. Exodus 2:3-5. (3). God's ark—the ark of the covenant, or testimony—a gold covered box in which the stone tablets of the Ten Commandments were placed. Exodus 25:10-22; 37:1-9; Hebrews 9:4; 1 Kings 8:9; 11 Chronicles 5:2; 1 Samuel 3:3.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

Men's Low Rubbers
HEAVY SOLES
\$2.10
at
BROWN'S VARIETY STORE

BETHEL MAY HAVE POST OFFICE BUILDING

When the proposed Federal Works Agency and Public Buildings Administration program is enacted into law Maine will receive as its share of the federal building program projects totaling \$3,224,000. Most of the buildings provided will be new post office buildings for which sites are to be purchased. Other construction includes several border stations with one major project providing additional facilities for the Marine Hospital at Portland. This project alone is slated to cost \$1,900,000. The second largest project provides for a new site, and a post office building for Gardiner. The estimated cost of this project is \$185,000. The next project with regard to size is the provision for a border station at Jackman. The Federal Government will spend \$187,000 in providing the site and building for this project. The only other project costing over one hundred thousand dollars is the new post office for Freeport listed in the proposals at \$105,000.

The great majority of the new post offices are limited in cost to \$85,000, which includes the cost of land. In the \$35,000 class are post offices at Bethel, Boothbay Harbor, Bridgton, Bucksport, Damariscotta, Fryeburg, Gorham, Guilford, Harmony, Kittery, Lincoln, Lisbon Falls, Livermore Falls, Lubec, Madawaska, Madison, Mechanic Falls, Milo, Newport, North West Harbor, Oakland, Ogunquit, Pittsfield, Rangely, South Berwick, South Windham, Springvale, Thomaston, Van Buren, Waldoboro, Winthrop, Yarmouth, and York Village.

There is a certain group of post offices limited in cost to \$95,000 and these provide for the Bangor Branch of the Bangor post office, the post office at Old Orchard Beach, the post office at South Paris and the post office at Wilton.

Most of the border station projects are listed at \$24,000 each. They include a boundary building at Mewell Settlement, a town of Easton and buildings at Pares, City, Aroostook Falls Road, Four Falls Road and Monson Mill Road, all in Fort Fairfield, Lac Frontiere and St. Pamphile. Other border stations listed at \$22,000 each are Brown Road at Blaine and Knox Road at Mars Hill.

The above is from the office of Senator Owen Brewster. A note from Congressman Robert Hale emphasizes that:

"Inquiries have indicated an impression that the total amount for immediate appropriation is \$771,735,000, the proposed limit of cost for all the projects listed. This is not the situation. The fact that a project may be included in the report does not mean that we will recommend its construction at this time. The projects listed are eligible for future construction when Congress directs and to the extent the funds are made available for the portion of the program it deems advisable to undertake."

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I put him on his feet."—Mrs. Bernard Macfadden who, suing for divorce, said physical contact stood on his head.

"I wouldn't do it again for \$10,000."—Capt. R. E. Agee, of Chateau, Mont., who led foot-sore group planting Stars and Stripes on Japan's Mt. Fujiyama (18,665-ft.).

"Let's go to work... cut out the foolishness and make this country what it ought to be—the greatest nation on earth."—Pres. Truman.

"Corporations are only the trustees for the owners of the tools of production."—Dean J. E. McCarthy, Notre Dame U. College of Commerce.

"If both prices and wages go up together, not even labor benefits."—Editors of Christian Science Monitor.

"Women cannot be regimented."—WAC Cpl. Barbara Holmes, of Homestead, Pa.

Buy War Bonds TODAY—For Future Needs

NEW PICTURES BY BICKNELL All Sizes

CHRISTMAS TOYS NOW ON DISPLAY

EDW. P. LYON

BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP

Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4

Automobile Repairing

Accessories
This is an Official Inspection Station

BRYANT'S MARKET ASK FOR Our Special Sheet

FOOD IGA STORE

FINE QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST TO COAST

"HERE'S WHY..."

1. They pay for the care and cure of our wounded... supply the finest of medical aid. They help to bring our boys back home... to pay for all the colossal cost of Victory.
2. Held by millions of Americans, Victory Bonds will provide a solid reserve of buying power to assure steady jobs for veterans.
3. Buying Bonds rather than scarce goods helps keep the lid on prices... prevents inflation and its follow-up of depression.

4. Bonds form a reserve for future repairs and replacements... for modern buildings, improved stock, better homes.
5. They hold dollars in store to pay for our children's education... right on through college.
6. E Bonds return \$4 at maturity for every \$3 you invest.
7. They give security to enjoy later years with peace of mind.

MAKE VICTORY SECURE!

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Elmer E. Bennett
Bethel Feed & Grain Co.
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Bethel Restaurant
Bethel Savings Bank
Bethel Theatre
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W. E. Bosserman
Dr. W. H. Boynton

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Brown's Variety Store
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Burns' Red & White Store
P. H. Chadbourne & Co.
Cotton's
Crockett's Garage
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Hanover Dowel Co.
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Edward P. Lyon
Newton & Tebbets, Inc.
Oxford County Citizen
Ellery C. Park
Reynolds' Jewelry Store
H. F. Thurston & Son
Van Tel. & Tel. Co.
Dick Young's Service Stations

HANOVER

Correspondent

Mrs. George Robert, returned Lisbon Falls, after visiting a few days with Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell, arrived home Tuesday after spending a three weeks vacation in Bangor and Patton. They reported seeing in one day, several partridges, moose, a fox, a deer, and eight bears.

There was a chimney fire at R. Starns' home Friday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts, Rumford, were callers Sunday at the home of E. J. Russell.

Neri Babiniau is having a furniture installed in his home.

G. C. Barker delivered goods Rillonville Saturday and called Georgia Abbott, who has been since she went there to board. S. is better.

Herbert Young has had a telephone installed in his home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Jimmy, Lovell, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of B. Russell.

Mrs. Amy Marston stayed a few days with Mabel Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merrill, Auburn, visited Thursday of last week the home of Mabel Worcester at E. J. Russell's.

Frank Worcester is building porch for Rob Hastings, East Bethel.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mrs. Harriett A. Brooks

Mrs. Harriett Augusta Brooks, widow of James A. Brooks, died at the home of Mrs. Ella Day, who she had lived for the past two years Monday forenoon, Oct. 29. She was the daughter of Francis A. and Fannie Spaulding Young and was born at West Paris, March 1863.

After her marriage to Brooks they resided for a time at West Paris as Mr. Brooks was business, later going to Portland where Mr. Brooks passed away several years ago. Mrs. Brooks' other was postmaster and ran a general store in West Paris for over 40 years. She is survived by brother, W. H. Young of Mechanic Falls; a niece and four nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from I. W. A. dews and Son Funeral Home, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor of the Universalist Church officiating. Interment took place at Falmouth Maine.

Heikkinen-Ernery

Pvt. Walno Heikkinen and M. Myrtle Louise Ernery were married Sunday evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. E. B. Forbes. The single ring service was used.

Mrs. Heikkinen is the daughter of Mrs. Dora H. Ernery and the late G. Laforest Ernery. She received her education at West Paris High School and is Assistant Postmaster at West Paris. The groom is a graduate of West Paris High School and has received his basic training Camp Gordon, Ga. On Thursday will leave to report at Camp Lejeune, Va.

They are now on a honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Evie Fork of Canton was week end visitor at Rev. Eleanor Forbes.

Mrs. David R. Morrill, Mrs. Elmer Ham of Auburn and Mrs. Frank DeCoster of Norway were guests Friday of Rev. E. B. Forbes and Mrs. Ella Nickerson.

Lester H. Penley's condition reported improved at St. Mary Hospital, Lewiston.

Latest reports from Elmer D. Penley at St. Mary's Hospital is that he is resting more comfortable and is hoped pneumonia can be averted.

Mrs. Maud Day was the guest Mrs. Carroll Curtis at East Bethel Tuesday to Thursday last week.

Miss Clara Berry is visiting relatives and friends in Massachusetts.

GREENWOOD CITY

Norman and Alta Millett spent the week end with their aunt, Dwight Holden, in Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen of Greenwood visited relatives in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt, Bethel were callers at Mr. and Clyde Morgan's on Sunday afternoon.

School closed on Wednesday night for the rest of the week. Mrs. Colista Morgan attended teachers' convention at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leona Holt call on friends at South Paris on Sunday.

PI
25c

All Popular

Bosserman

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester
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School closed on Wednesday night for the rest of the week as Mrs. Colista Morgan attended the teacher's convention at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt called on friends at South Paris on Sunday.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Bertha Bean called on Mrs. Nellie Fleet and other neighbors last Sunday.

Raymond, Clyde, and Kenneth Nowlin visited David Fleet last Friday.

Clifton Jackson and R. L. Foster are putting up the snow fence.

Leslie Kendall and son spent a few days in town last week from Massachusetts.

Homan Bacon of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon of Beecher Falls, N. H., were in town last week.

Miss Irene Foster was home from Dixfield over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reynolds and daughter left Friday by auto to visit relatives in the state of Washington and Vancouver. They are living in their trailer while enroute.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet spent several days with her niece and husband, the Ralph Fields at Paris recently.

Mrs. Ruth Coolidge called on her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Fleet recently.

Mrs. Roland Fleet returned home October 20 from Gorham where she was called by the death of her father, Spencer Brooks.

Mrs. Hilda O'Brien and children, Elizabeth, Ronald, Marjorie and Dennis were callers at R. M. Fleet's recently. While here they and Mrs. Nellie Fleet were dinner guests of Mrs. Edward Holder of Gilead.

Mrs. Ramsey Reynolds and Mrs. Roger Reynolds were in Harrison recently.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Lt. Herchel Abbott and wife have returned to Boston where Lt. Abbott reported for duty. They have been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott.

Mrs. Hanne Cushman and daughter, Sylvia have scarlet fever. Mrs. Clinton Buck is caring for them.

Pvt. Harland Abbott is expected home this week on sick leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Buck have been staying with his father for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Ann Knights visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Abbott.

Richard Cole was at Bethel one day last week and had some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of South Weymouth, Mass., were calling on his brother, Francis Cole, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cole and three children of Brunswick were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole.

Hanno Cushman and son, Clinton are staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman, while his family is quarantined.

Wallace Kluklach of Greenville was a week end guest at Edgar Davis'.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James, Knights and children were afternoon and supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens also daughter and family returned to Harpswell after spending several days at their home here.

Edwin Ricker, Mrs. Mertie Hardy and Sanford were at Rumford one day last week.

Cant-Dogs Axes

Buck Saws

Cross Cut Saws

Hammers and Wedges

Bolt Hooks

Charles E. Merrill

BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

Asphalt Shingles

STOVE AND FURNACE PIPE

GLASS AND PUTTY

FALL REPAIRS

D. GROVER BROOKS

PIPES

25c \$1 \$1.50

All Popular Brands of Tobacco

Bosserman's Drug Store

NORTH NEWRY

Miss Mina Stevens attended the Teachers Convention at Portland Thursday and Friday of last week. A good crowd was in attendance at the dance at Newry Corner Friday night.

Quite a number out of state hunters are here this week. At J. E. Vails are John J. Sapp of Portland, and George Dresser of Oregon and Norway. Staying at Wight's Brook Camps are Alfred Turbide Sr. and Alfred Turbide Jr. and family, all of Leominster, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight and son Owen spent the week end in Kittery the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haley.

Miss Elizabeth Wight was at home from Gorham over the week end.

Daniel Wight and family were supper guests Saturday night of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight.

Mrs. Vaughn Vail of Rumford was at home over Sunday.

Miss Amy Bennett returned from Hartford, Conn., Sunday after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bennett.

Volney Hanscom, who was recently discharged from the Army, has employment at N. L. Kellogg's, at Bethel.

WEST GREENWOOD

Miss Mary Ford was the guest of Gloria Wilson a few days last week.

Charles Hancock of Freeport, N. H., called at Paul Croteau's one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Willis Bartlett and children were guests of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Harrington quite recently.

Miss Wilma Croteau attended the football game at Fryeburg Saturday.

Miss Gloria Wilson attended Mary Ford's birthday party Saturday.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Week of October 29, 1945.

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	P	C
I	\$10.00	\$7.95	80	30
II	5.00	3.95	63	73
III	3.00	3.45	73	72
IV	5.00	4.25	72	
V	\$23.00	\$19.60	63	
VI	\$6.00	\$6.40	47	
VII	7.00	4.50	66	
VIII	9.00	5.50	58	
	13.00	8.15		
	\$35.00	\$24.65		

Second and Seventh grades have banners.

EAST BETHEL

Correspondent—Mrs. Rodney Howe

Mrs. Helen Newmarker and Mrs. Ruth Hastings attended the Teachers Convention at Portland last week.

Edward Hastings visited his aunt, Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and family at Yarmouth, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blanchard and children of Cumberland were guests several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings and family.

John Field of South Paris is at his nephew's, Robert Hastings', for a few days.

Leroy Holt of Neponset, Mass., came last Thursday to get his mother, Mrs. Ione Holt, and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Bartlett, who will spend the winter in Neponset.

Mrs. Granville Burns and Gloria Judkins of Norway spent Tuesday with Mrs. S. B. Newton.

Mrs. Bert Allen and son and daughter of Bryant Pond visited her son, Edward Allen at Almon Coolidge's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan and daughter, Faylene of Dixfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Andover Tuesday evening.

Carlene Dorey, Eugene Burns and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Andover Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson of Rumford were guests Sunday at Carroll Curtis'.

Mrs. Leslie Noyes has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hutchins and two children of Andover visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton Friday.

SOUTH AT RAY

Miss Lucie Kimball and Mrs. Dorothy Sterling from Bingham were Sunday callers at Leon Kimball's and Roy Wardwell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harri Hathaway and family from Bryant Pond were

THE BETHEL RESTAURANT

OPEN EVERY DAY

WEEK DAYS

6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

SUNDAYS

8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

week end guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell.

The Misses Edith and Mildred Little from Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring and two children spent a few days at their camp at Hunts Corner, Linwood shore, a deer while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell and Phyllis and Burton Hathaway were in Norway Thursday.

Arthur Wardwell worked for Hugh Stearns one day last week.

Roy and Arthur Wardwell have their fall plowing all finished.

Mrs. Ivan Kimball was in Bethel Saturday afternoon.

Everett Dunham and two sons called on his mother, Viola Kimball Saturday afternoon returning from a hunting trip in Mason.

Joseph Pechnik was in South Paris on business Saturday night.

Roy Wardwell was at Ivan Kimball's on Sunday on business.

Ivan Kimball has a line of traps out in this section.

WATERPROOF WATCHES

WALLETS PEARLS COMPACTS

IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS \$2.40 - \$21

LOCKETS \$1.92 to \$6

EARRINGS 75c to \$8.40

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS \$1 to \$9

WATCH STRAPS \$1 to \$12

Pre-War Quality KEY CASES

with All-Around Zippers

PLENTY OF BIRTHSTONE RINGS and BRACELETS

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

REYNOLDS' JEWELRY STORE

GLO-LURES... Apply Science to Fishing

Instantly Attached to Your Favorite Bait... or Used Alone

No matter where you fish—in Fresh or Salt water—once you cast or troll with a GLO-LURE, all never be without one.

GLO-LURES retain their highly luminous properties for years. Those big shy fellows can't resist 'em... day or night.

Get a NEW, IMPROVED GLO-LURE. Thousands of enthusiastic fishermen use and prize GLO-LURES. Start catching YOUR limit EVERY time you fish. Order the amazing new GLO-LURE today. Only \$1.00 each, postpaid. Double your money back if you're not satisfied with results.

GLO-LURE CO., Dept. SC, 3405 N. Clark St., Chicago 13, Ill.

or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

TO CUSTOMERS WAITING FOR "ELECTRIC SERVICE" EXTENSIONS

It has become apparent since resuming our line extension program that we are going to be held up temporarily for such line materials as poles, transformers, wire and labor. However, customers waiting for electric service can be assured that we are just as anxious to give them their new service as they are to receive it.

A Promise! We will continue to do everything within our power to bring electricity to these areas as quickly as is humanly possible. Men are being put to work as fast as they become available. We thank you for your patience and cooperation.

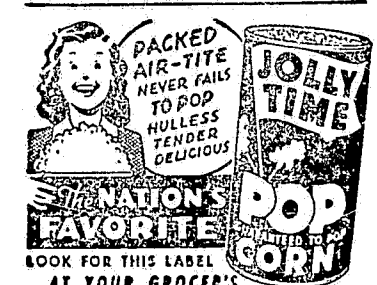
CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

Squeezing Grapefruit
You can squeeze a large grapefruit on an ordinary orange juice reamer if you cut the fruit in half lengthwise (rather than crosswise), halve again, squeeze each quarter on the reamer, pressing cut side against point of juicer. Smaller grapefruit can be cut in halves like oranges, juiced on regular reamer.

Butter Substitutes
Adding salt and sugar to oleo or other butter substitutes makes it more palatable.

NIGHT COUGHS

are eased, sticky phlegm loosened up, irritated upper breathing passages are soothed and relieved, by rubbing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Blessed relief as VapoRub PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors, STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—ONLY VAPORUB gives you this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved—the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.



COLD'S MUSCLE SORENESS
Quickly eased by Penetro—Grandma's old-time mutton suet idea developed by modern science into counter-irritant, vaporizing salve that brings quick, comforting relief. 25c, double size 35c.

PENETRO
BASED ON MUTTON SUET

Easy way to earn MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

America's most widely read magazine—The Reader's Digest—offers a pleasant, dignified way to turn your spare time into cash you can use for Christmas. Because the Digest is such a favorite Christmas gift, most of our subscriptions are ordered in the last few months of the year. Many of these gift orders will come from your neighborhood—subscriptions on which you may easily retain liberal profits by acting as our Community Representative. Earn extra money, too, by offering the Digest at HALF PRICE to service men, and to EX-SERVICE MEN, in your town who are back home! No experience needed to make many welcome dollars before Christmas. Mail coupon now (or a penny postcard) for full details and your free package of selling aids, to begin earning spare-time income at once.

Allan Scott, The Reader's Digest, Dept. W-10, Pleasantville, N. Y.
Please send me details of your EXTRA-INCOME PLAN

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

USE **666**
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

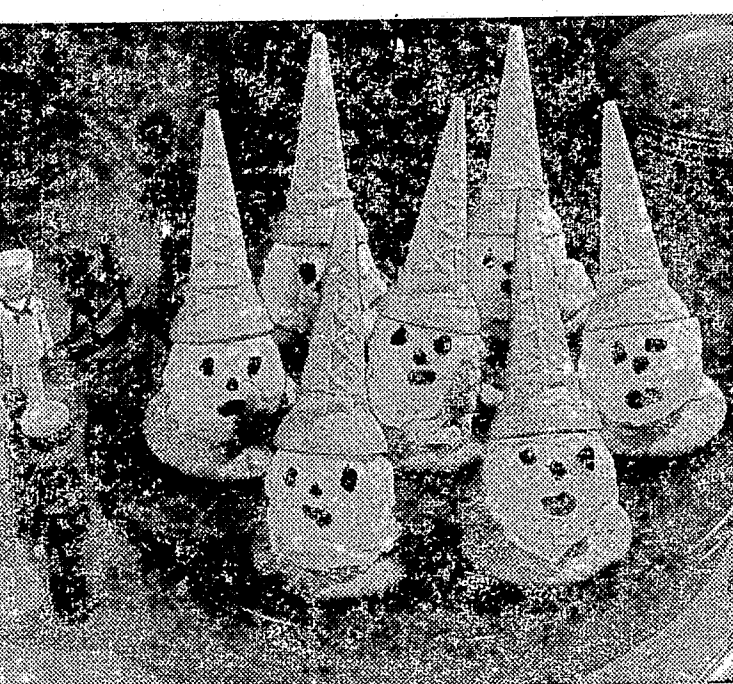
DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL



WHY GAMBLE?
It doesn't pay to let bruises, cuts or burns go untreated... even minor ones. Play safe... cleanse at once, and dress care... Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. This old reliable stand-by... the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon... is wonderfully soothing, and tends to promote nature's healing processes. Keep it on hand for emergency use. Burns, abrasions, chafing, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites. Use only as directed. Three different sizes at your drugstore.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI
MAKERS OF GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Youngsters' Party Delight—Ice Cream Clowns
(See Recipes Below)

Children's Party

How long since the youngsters had a party of their own? It doesn't have to be birthday time to celebrate, because parties for the younger set are fun to have, and essential for developing social poise.

Parties like this are easy on mother, or because refreshments must necessarily be simple. A little imagination and flair for decoration will do the rest.

Good wholesome food prepared attractively will go a long way toward satisfying the little guests. Add a few gay tablecloths and napkins, some easy but exciting games and you have all the ingredients for a successful party.

If you are serving sandwiches, cut them into shapes with animal cutters. A cool glass of milk, or hot chocolate with a frothy blob of whipped cream—now returned to the grocery shelves—will bring forth cheers from Jimmy's or Joan's friends.

The favorite dessert is cake or cookies with ice cream of course! Anything you can do to make this latter partyed will all be on the credit side of the party.

Now that cheese and meat are easier to obtain, you can again have fun with sandwiches. Not too much seasoning, though, because youngsters' stomachs are sensitive. Here are some good suggestions:

Bologna Filling.
(Makes 15 to 20 sandwiches)
1 pound bologna
1/2 cup chopped pickles or relish
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon minced onion
Dash of tabasco sauce
3 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup ground raw carrots
1/2 cup chopped celery

Grind bologna and mix thoroughly with relish, mayonnaise, onion and sauce. Divide in half and to one part add 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. To the other half add the carrots and celery.

Deviled Egg Filling.
4 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
4 teaspoons vinegar
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Chop the eggs fine. Add other ingredients and mix well.

Deviled Cheese Filling.
1/2 pound mild cream cheese
1 small onion
3 canned pimientos or chopped green or red peppers
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Chop the onion and mix well.

Don't Itation Eye Appeal!
Foods that look their best usually taste the best, too, because they've been cooked and served properly.

When garnishing daily dinner and luncheon platters, simplicity is the theme. A few freshened carrot tops, lettuce leaves, strips of green pepper or tomato wedges make the difference between the family's liking the food and merely eating it quietly.

Candies, simple flowers or a bowl of fruit add to the table immensely. They even seem to make the food more palatable. Serve meat balls and chops on a bed of watercress and watch the difference.

Or, cut grapefruit rind into fancy shapes with a cutter and set them against a background of green.

Children's Party Menu.
*Assorted Sandwiches
Hot Chocolate
*Ice Cream Clowns
Popcorn Hard Candies
*Recipes given.

Grind the cheese, onion and pimiento. Add the eggs, seasoning and mayonnaise. Mix thoroughly.

Fruit salads, which contain well-liked fruits, are a nice contrast to sandwiches at children's parties. This one will be high in favor:

Orange, Pineapple and Apple Salad.
(Serves 6 to 8)

3 oranges, peeled and sliced
3 slices canned pineapple or 1 cup table

1 unpeeled red apple, sliced
1 cup seeded grapes, sliced
1/2 cup pitted dates, cut in small pieces

1/2 cup mayonnaise
Mix fruit with mayonnaise and chill very thoroughly. Serve on shredded lettuce.

During the cooler weather, it is often advisable to have a hot dish for the youngsters to start things off right. Now that cheese is again available, it might be a good idea to serve the following spaghetti dish:

Creamy Spaghetti.
(Serves 6)

4 tablespoons butter or fat
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup grated American cheese
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped pimiento

3 chopped hard-cooked eggs
2 cups cooked spaghetti (1/2 pound, uncooked)

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, salt and pepper. Blend in milk, cheese, pepper and pimiento. Add eggs and spaghetti. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake 35 minutes in a moderate (325-degree) oven. Turn out on a hot serving platter and garnish with chopped stuffed olives or pickles.

Simple foods made to look pretty are a big hit at any party and doubly so if the foods are ice cream and cookies. In this dessert to top off the festivities, a plain cookie forms the ruff of the clown's suit, a ball of ice cream makes the head with raisin eyes and cherry nose and mouth. An inverted ice cream cone makes the clown's hat.

Ice Cream Clowns.
(Serves 6)

6 large cookies
1 quart vanilla ice cream
6 cones
Seedless raisins
Candied or maraschino cherries

Arrange cookies on a large plate. In center of each place a ball of ice cream. Top each ice cream ball with an inverted ice cream cone. Decorate each ball with raisin eyes and cherry nose and mouth.

Vegetable Dinner.
Remove the leaves from the cauliflower and cut off any bruised or dirty spots. Place it, top downward, in a deep bowl of cold salted water and allow it to stay there about half an hour to draw out dust and other impurities. Cook it whole in boiling water, uncovered. Cook 15-20 minutes until tender. Add about 1/2 cup milk to the water in which it is boiled—it will keep the cauliflower white. Lift out the cauliflower carefully and allow it to drain in a warm place.

Scrape the two small bunches of carrots, dice them and add them to briskly boiling water. Salt them and boil them until tender—about 10-12 minutes. Drain and butter.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Small Business Aid

The small business division of the U. S. Department of Commerce is taking particular interest in veterans who are returning from the wars with the intention of entering the small business field.

The small business division has given the subject considerable time and thought and now has available a booklet, "Veterans and Small Business" which answers numerous questions in the minds of the returning soldier.

The booklet covers many facts of the highly competitive small business field and covers subjects such as, "Postwar Plans for GIs"; "Industry's Job to Place Servicemen"; "The GI Bill and Small Business"; "What About These Veterans' Loans?"; "Factors in a GI's Business Success"; "Getting Started in Your Business"; "How Long Can I Stay in Business?"; "Survival Chances of Retail Stores"; "Risk-taking in a Postwar World"; "Training Program for Small Business"; "Marketing Facts On a County Basis"; "Small Town a Most Important Market"; and seven other factors or subjects.

These chapters were written by experts and information contained will be invaluable to the veteran contemplating entering the small business field.

These booklets are available to veterans by writing to the "Small Business Division" of the United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can a mother who is all alone and in poor health, have a son released from the Army if he has been in since Jan. 23, 1943, and in the South Pacific since June 19, 1943, and has never had a furlough? **Mrs. D. W. Greenwood, Wis.**

A. The War Department says that the fact the mother is all alone and in poor health would not necessarily bring about the son's release. If the case can be considered a "hardship case" release might be given, but each case must be decided upon its merits and be recommended by the commanding officer. If your son, however, has been in the army since the dates you give, he possibly has enough points for his discharge now, or at least in the very near future. Without points for battle stars or decorations, which count five each, he has approximately 63 points. He is eligible for application for discharge now at 70 points and the number is fixed at 60 points November 1.

Q. My daughter wishes to know whether she will be entitled to services of a doctor and hospitalization benefits when her new baby arrives, if her husband who is now in the navy is discharged under the point system before the baby arrives?—**Mrs. W. A. L., Mill Iron, Mont.**

A. The Navy Department says that if she is now receiving navy medical care to which she is entitled, the navy will do everything it can to help her provided she does not move from the area where she is under treatment and the pregnancy is in the later stages. Suggest she contact the nearest navy hospital or dispensary for specific information.

Q. Is there a course of study in fire fighting listed in the educational program for veterans and are there any books available on this subject?—**G. E. D., Philadelphia.**

A. Many schools approved by State Boards of Education have instructions in fire fighting. For instance, the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., have such a course. It may be possible that the University of Pennsylvania has such a course. Suggest that you write one of these schools.

Q. Will a soldier who has been in service for two years and 11 months in the States and 13 months overseas receive mustering-out pay if he is given a dependency discharge?—**Wife, Treloar, Mo.**

A. The War Department says that if his dependency discharge is honorable he is entitled to mustering-out pay.

Q. Please advise if an ex-serviceman can obtain a loan to join up in an open shop in one or more unions?—**J. C. Coffeyville, Miss.**

A. Can find no regulation which provides for a loan to join a union.

Abortions Costly
Abortions now rank as the second highest cause of maternal mortality.

Named Ships
Probably as sound a theory as can be offered as to why a ship is called "she" goes back even earlier than the New Testament, to the time of the Greek mariners. They gave their ships feminine names, possibly out of deference to Athene, goddess of the sea.

Salted Fish
Firm, coarse fleshed fish such as cod, hake, haddock are "dry salted" by packing in dry salt. Fat, oily fish such as finnan haddock is "salted" in brine and frequently smoked. No further cooking is usually necessary with smoked fish, but salted fish must first be washed to remove the salt on the surface, then soaked in cold water for 2 to 12 hours with the skin side up. If the fish is very salty, change the water several times.

Russ Refugees
The most difficult political refugee problem following World War I was finding homes for displaced Russians. Between 1917 and 1920, 1,500,000 Russians had left their native country and refused to return. These people were eventually settled more or less permanently in 45 countries throughout the world.

Sub Compact
A submarine is naturally compact. The ceiling is low at about 6 or 7 feet and the dimensions of the rooms are small. The galley or kitchen is about 10 feet across and 6 feet wide with a three-burner electric stove, one cupboard, refrigerator, dishwasher and sink.

Birth of Milling
Crude water-mills for grinding grain came in the Middle Ages, about 1100 A. D. Until this time, milling methods had been extremely primitive. The first milling was when grain was crushed in a mill consisting of a hollowed-out rock and a round stone. Then with the Middle Ages came the water-mills that were the forerunners of the great cereal plants of today. Subtle or sand in the daily gruel or mush of ancient days were no surprise. These mills are not to be compared with our modern manufacturing plants for producing a clean and palatable product.

Bake sweeter, tastier bread! use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST



NO WAITING—no extra steps! Full-strength—
Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast goes right to work. Makes sweeter, finer bread! And makes it faster! You can be sure of tender, smooth texture—lightness—delicious flavor every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on
Fleischmann's fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. It's dependable—America's tested favorite for more than 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's



WHEN PETER PAIN SMACKS YOU WITH HEAD COLD MISERY

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Feel the soothing warmth of Ben-Gay... as it goes to work, relieving those cold symptoms. Doctors know about the two famous pain-relieving agents in Ben-Gay—methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. For fast relief, get genuine quick-acting Ben-Gay.

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIC BAUME
Also For PAIN RHEUMATISM THERE'S ALSO MUSCLE PAIN MILK BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN DUE TO NEURALGIA

HOW to F By Cap BASI

LESSON NO. SEVEN

Robinson—Well, Hank, how'd you make out yesterday?

Hank—Think I did pretty well. Made fifteen landings and only two of them were really bad. I think I know how to do it now.

Robinson—That's good. Now let's Chard, cooked like that, took 22 minutes with only 5 to 8 per cent of its vitamins. Michigan researchers have shown that greens should be cooked in water that clings during cleaning, according to American magazine. Chard, cooked like that, took 22 minutes with only 5 to 8 per cent of its vitamins.

Hank—Four. Robinson—And I've given you seven hours dual. Makes eleven hours you've had in the air. All right—how'd you like to do a little stunt?

Hank—That would be grand. Let's go up and do the loops. I'd certainly like to know how to do the loops.

Robinson—You youngsters are all alike—crazy to do the crazy things. But climb in—we'll see. Think I'll show you how to make a zoom first. Taxi out and we can take off from here. All right, take off—and climb.

This is about right. I'll take the controls. I'll fly her back over the field and glide down a little. Now I'm only about fifteen feet from the ground. I'll give her all the gas and plenty of speed, then pull the stick back, keep the rudder in neutral almost to the stalling point, then put the stick forward and level out. See how that was done?

Hank—I think so—but you scared the daylight out of me—it all happened so quickly!

Robinson—There's nothing to a zoom, Hank, and it has its advantages when you want to get out of a small field and have to clear a fence or trees or other low obstructions. The most hazardous thing about it is the trick of knowing when to level out. If you don't level out before your engine stalls, then

Gliding angle too shallow, causing plane to shoot landing. Arrow indicates correct

Gliding angle too steep, causing plane to stall and overshoot landing when level. Arrow indicates proper gliding

Illustration of proper and improper gliding. Number one illustrates correct gliding

nose of the plane will whip down and you'll go into the ground. . . . Now you try it. . . . That was pretty good, Hank, but you leveled too soon. Don't be afraid—you can always tell when you are at the stalling point by the slowness of your controls. Now try it again. . . . This was fine! Wasn't hard, was it?

Hank—No, and I'm not a bit nervous now I've got the hang of it. I'll do it one a lot of times on my next solo—think it's fun.

Robinson—Yeah—there's always kief in doing a zoom. And next thing I'll show you is the dive. Before I do, I want to tell you that in civilian flying it is of no advantage; there is no occasion for the dive. Practicing flying never calls for a dive and it puts tremendous strain on the plane. . . . Of course military flying is another story. Diving is an important part of a pilot's work, and special training in diving is given for military purposes. But these days, not knowing where a pilot will be called to duty, it's just as well to know diving in advance. . . . We'll get the fundamentals, and if you wind up flying a fighting plane you'll have special training on top of what you'll learn here. So I'll show you right now about diving. Go ahead and climb to about two thousand feet. Now I'll take the stick. Take your foot off the rudder bar. Is your belt good and tight?

Hank—Yes. Robinson—Now cross your feet and hold them rigid, and hold of the strap—and I mean HOLD ON! All ready?

Hank—Ready! Robinson—Down goes her nose back goes the throttle, and the stick away forward. Hear that terrible hum? That's the air zipping through the exposed parts of the plane. Did you notice the speed indicator as we came down?

Hank—I didn't notice anything except how fast the ground was coming up near us!

Robinson—That's where judgment plays such an important part in diving. Your brain has to be working at top speed when you dive, and if you forget to pull back

HOW to FLY an AIRPLANE

By Captain Bernard Brookes

BASIC FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

LESSON NO. SEVEN

Robinson—Well, Hank, how'd you make out yesterday?

Hank—Think I did pretty well. Made fifteen landings and only two of them were really bad. I think I know how to do it now.

Robinson—That's good. Now let's take a little more. How many hours solo have you now?

Hank—Four.

Robinson—And I've given you seven hours dual. Makes eleven hours you've had in the air. All right—how'd you like to do a little stunt now?

Hank—That would be grand. Let's go up and do the loops. I'd certainly like to know how to do the loops.

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the stick—well, that's curtains for you! I'll do another one and then you can have a try at it. Here goes! All right. Did that scare you?

Hank—No—I think I know how it's done now. But I'd rather you'd do another one before I try it.

Robinson—Okay. Hold on—here we go! . . . Think you can try it now?

Hank—I think so.

Robinson—All right—but be sure you don't crack up. That's right—nose down, throttle back and stick 'way forward. Now start pulling the stick back—clear back to your chest. There, that was fine. The trick of a dive is in knowing when to pull the stick back—that's what takes you out of the dive and into safety. Now you've got the swing of it, try a few more and then we'll do a loop, which, after all, is just another phase of diving. . . . All right—you've made good on your dives. . . . Now to do a loop. You keep the controls, and climb to about three thousand feet, and while we're climbing I'll explain the loop. . . . First, you must put the nose of the plane down by putting the stick forward till the plane is at about a thirty-five degree angle. Put on full gas and continue in the same direction, keeping the rudder bar in neutral. That prevents your falling out of the loop sideways when you get to the top. When you have sufficient forward speed, pull the stick back straight, slowly and gradually, keeping the rudder bar neutral all the time until you get past the top of your loop. . . . Then pull back your throttle and let her come out of it at about a forty-

I'll take the controls and show you. Up goes her nose, back goes the throttle, a quick kick on the right rudder, and pull back the stick. 'Round and 'round we go—now out of it. Neutralize rudder and stick, then pull stick back slowly. See how it's done?

Hank—I see how you do it, but I think it would be easier for me to start the other way.

Robinson—You mean to start to left rather than right?

Hank—Yes.

Robinson—All right, try it to the left. . . . It's the same thing turned 'round. Go ahead now. All you need is self-confidence, and that's one thing, Hank, you've got plenty of. . . . All right now—back with the stick and the throttle, stick back, and apply full rudder. Hold that rudder tight, Hank! Now 'round and 'round we go. Neutralize the rudder and stick. Now pull back the stick and put on the throttle. That was fine! But remember—don't hesitate on the controls—when you put them there, hold them in the same position until you're ready to come out of it. . . . Climb back up, Hank, and try it again. I think you can do better this time. Remember, practice makes perfect. All right now—there's no plane below us. Be very deliberate with the controls and remember what I've told you as to the process. That was fine, my lad—just fine! . . . We've been up a long time but I think before we knock off for the day I'll show you how to do a roll. Have you any idea how it's done?

Hank—Not the slightest.

Robinson—Feel up to doing it now? Not tired or nervous, are you?

Hank—I don't think I'd ever get tired in a plane. If I've been able to take what you've already put me through—well bring on the rest of it.

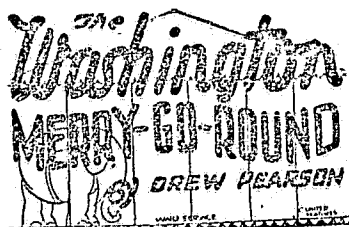
Robinson—That's the spirit, my boy—that's the good old flying spirit! . . . Better explain the roll to you before we try it. First, pull the nose of the plane just a little above the horizon, using full throttle, so as to get plenty of speed. Takes a lot of speed to do a roll. Then you apply right stick and right rudder for a right-hand roll, at the same time going ahead on the stick. The aileron pressure is to be applied throughout the entire maneuver and removed only as the ship completes the roll. As the plane approaches an angle of seventy degrees, ease the stick far enough forward to prevent the nose from turning. Release pressure on right rudder, gradually applying pressure on left rudder. The left rudder is held until the plane has passed the inverted position. As the plane approaches a vertical bank, ease off pressure on left rudder and gradually increase pressure on right rudder. Continue right-rudder pressure until straight and level flight is resumed. Approximately forty-five degrees before the wings are level, begin to neutralize the stick. . . . I don't know whether all this is clear to you. MAYBE I'D BETTER DO A DIAGRAM OF THE THING WHEN WE GET DOWN.

Hank—I'll admit it does sound terribly complicated, and I don't know that I'd get it any better from a diagram than from you telling me. I think the only way it will be clear is for you to show me how it's done.

Robinson—I've been thinking about showing you, but the trouble is that it's very difficult to do a roll in a plane of this size carrying two people. But as you say—the only sure way for you to get the hang of it is to see how it's done, so I'll try it. . . . All you have to do is watch the controls intently and hold on tight. Here we go! Up with the nose and engine full on. Now, stick and rudder to the right and we're on our side. Next push the stick forward, release right rudder and apply left rudder. Now ease off left rudder and apply right rudder. We then neutralize the stick and rudder and bring up the nose. . . . And see, we've done the roll; but I'm telling you, boy, it was a bum performance! With two of us there's too much weight in the machine. . . . But you won't have any trouble when you try it alone. You saw it done, and that's the main thing. Now take her in for a landing, and we'll call it a day. That was a fine landing, Hank—but look out for that other plane coming in! All right, now taxi in. Switch off! And we climb out. You did a lot of good work today, Hank; you've done just about everything. Not much more to teach you—it's all in practice from now on.

Hank—You mean that from now on I do my solo flying?

Robinson—From now on, Hank—you're on your own.



LABOR CRISIS TESTS TRUMAN

The fast-growing labor crisis presents Harry S. Truman with the first big problem he has faced on a hitherto well-charted Roosevelt sea. Up until now, most policies, especially those dealing with war and peace, had been pretty well established by Truman's predecessor. In settling the current labor turmoil, however, Harry is completely on his own.

For some time, labor advice from White House insiders has differed. Truman's labor department has argued that labor troubles after wars were inevitable, that both Wilson and Harding had to call out U. S. troops after the last war, that labor has been in a strait jacket since Pearl Harbor, is bound to feel its wild oats now; finally that big business was equally in a strait jacket and labor especially if it could get labor in wrong with the public. . . . advice to Truman: Don't stick your neck out; let both sides battle it out for a while.

Opposite advice came from another wing of the White House. . . . while admitting that all that above is true, other labor advisers urged that both labor and industry needed guidance. For four years both labor and industry have had the Little-Steel Formula as their guide. They were supposed not to go above this. . . . Now labor finds itself losing its overtime wages, with take-home pay dropping way below lush war days, yet with the cost of living still high. Therefore, Truman was urged to step forward and set a national policy, suggest a wage increase which would partly offset the drop in take-home pay. . . . It is this group of advisers which Truman finally has decided to follow.

FARMERS VS. LABOR UNIONS

Last week Florida citrus growers came to Washington, worried sick over the future market for grapefruit and oranges. They feared a return of the old days when their fruit was dumped into Florida rivers. . . . The army has just cancelled orders for several million cases of orange juice. Simultaneously it has turned back on the civilian market several million more surplus cases. This backlog is bound to have a depressing effect on citrus fruit. . . . Citrus fruit growers know that with wages dropping, the civilian demand for oranges and grapefruit will also nose-dive. When workmen get paid less, first thing they buy is fruit. . . . Cattleman also figure on a drop in prices. Not only will the army buy less, but workmen eat less meat, when wages are cut. . . . Same is true of many other farm commodities, including dairy products. . . . Never before has the average American eaten so well—despite rationing—as during the war years, largely because wages were high. . . . Seldom before also have farmers been so prosperous. . . . Seldom before, however, have farmers been so sore at labor unions. They were looking forward to buying new autos, new farm machinery. Now all this is delayed by strikes. Also they were looking forward to the return of cheap labor from cities to farms. So far this hasn't materialized.

UNIONS LOSE MONEY

Big industrial unions naturally don't want any trek back to the farm. It means loss of dues. The United Auto Workers' 1,000,000 dues-paying membership has now dropped to about half of that. The drop was so severe that the cost of running the union went in the red. . . . UAW chiefs are going about their wage protests in an orderly, fair-minded manner, have done their best to stop the Kelsey-Hayes wildcat strike. . . . But some union leaders prefer strikes. It helps increase their power in the union. . . . In Schenectady, General Electric's Charles E. Wilson long has advocated higher wages. He says it helps him sell electric refrigerators, electric irons, etc. He has been ready to make upward wage adjustments voluntarily, just as wise Standard Oil of N. J. increased its pay immediately and automatically at the end of the war.

However, certain CIO Electrical Workers seem more interested in a strike than a voluntary or negotiated wage boost. . . . some labor leaders, unfortunately, seem deliberately looking for strikes—among them John L. Lewis. They bring disfavor on the heads of other labor leaders, have given the entire labor movement a bad setback with public opinion. . . . Public opinion in some areas is now so anti-labor that Truman would get thunderous applause if he called out U. S. troops as strike-breakers.

Tarragon Vinegar
Tarragon vinegar is a favorite in dressing summer salads. The dark green leaves of tarragon are used for seasoning the vinegar. They are used both fresh and dried. This herb needs a little covering of litter and leaves for winter protection.

Cage Crickets
In the Orient the chirping noise of the house cricket is highly appreciated and many households keep them in cages, the cages often elaborately wrought and decorated.

Two-Headed Stream
The Rhine river rises as a two-headed stream in southern Switzerland, enters the Boden See (Lake Constance), and emerges to continue its winding 850-mile course to its multi-mouthed outlet in the North sea. In its oceanward journey it picks up several important tributaries, such as the Lahn, the Neckar, the Main, and the Ruhr from the east, and the Mosel from the west. In some stretches the river is an international boundary. It is a frontier between Switzerland and tiny Liechtenstein, between Switzerland and the old Austria, between Switzerland and Germany, and between France and Germany. Through Germany the river flows in a general northwesterly direction, turning sharply west at the Netherlands line to enter the North sea.

Freshen Grass With Fertilizer in Fall

Late August or September is the best season to give lawn grass a "lift." After the hard summer season, some refreshments in the way of fertilizer, and possibly lime, is called for. Thin stands of grass are particularly in need of help. If your lawn has not been limed in the last few years, it is suggested that you apply 50 to 75 pounds of ground limestone per 1,000 square feet. This will sweeten the soil and make it possible for the grasses to respond better to fertilizer treatment.

The addition of 10 to 20 pounds of fertilizer per 1,000 square feet of lawn will do wonders. Fertilizers such as 5-10-5, 4-12-8 or those of similar ratios are well adapted for thickening lawn grasses. Uniform distribution can be obtained by spreading the material in two directions. Measure out half of the fertilizer needed for the lawn and spread it in a north-south direction. Then spread the other half in an east-west direction, and there should be little difficulty in getting even coverage.

Lawns given a tonic in the manner described soon will assume a good healthy color and develop a dense stand of grass. Lawns composed of dense turf will resist invasion by undesirable weeds such as crabgrass, buckhorn and dandelion.

Colic-Resistant Lily
Experienced farmers know that hay, if incompletely cured at time of storage—meaning that it has a moisture content of 25 to 29 per cent—is subject to spontaneous combustion.

Perk Up Potato Salad
Potato salad will taste better if placed in the refrigerator to chill several hours before serving time. This gives the onions and seasonings a chance to permeate the salad, making it uniformly delicious.

Trail-Makers
The first trail-makers in America were buffaloes.

HIGH-ENERGY TONIC
helps build RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being? Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away. If you feel tired, rundown, unable to throw off worrisome colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils! Scott's helps build energy, stamina, resistance. Buy your drugstore's today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
Vitamin A & D • 100% Pure

To Get Better Cough Syrup, Mix It at Home

So Easy! No Cooking. Real Saving.
To get quick relief from coughs due to colds, you should make sure by mixing your own cough syrup at home. It's no trouble at all, and you know it's pure and good. It needs no cooking, and it's so easy to make that a child could do it.

From your drugstore, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add enough plain syrup to fill up the pint. To make syrup, stir two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired. The full pint thus made should last a family a long time, and gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick results, you've never seen its superior. It seems to take hold instantly, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritated membranes, and helping to clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven, inactivated, concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Mother, here's a fast-acting chest rub

that will not irritate child's tender skin Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. He needs a chest rub that's good and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective results you want the soothing, modern way. . . . just rub on Mentholatum. With no irritation to delicate normal skin, Mentholatum helps ease away soreness and tightness from cough-wracked aching chest muscles. . . . vapors rise high into nasal passages, down into irritated bronchial tubes. Coughing spasms quiet down—your child rests better. Get gentle Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

Get MENTHOLATUM!

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM SPRAINS AND STRAINS
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

A COUGH MEDICINE of his very own

When your child has a cough due to a cold give him Dr. Drake's Glesco, a cough medicine specially prepared for him! This famous remedy helps eliminate phlegm, and soothes and promotes healing of irritated membranes. Children like its pleasant taste. Give your child the relief Dr. Drake's has brought to millions.

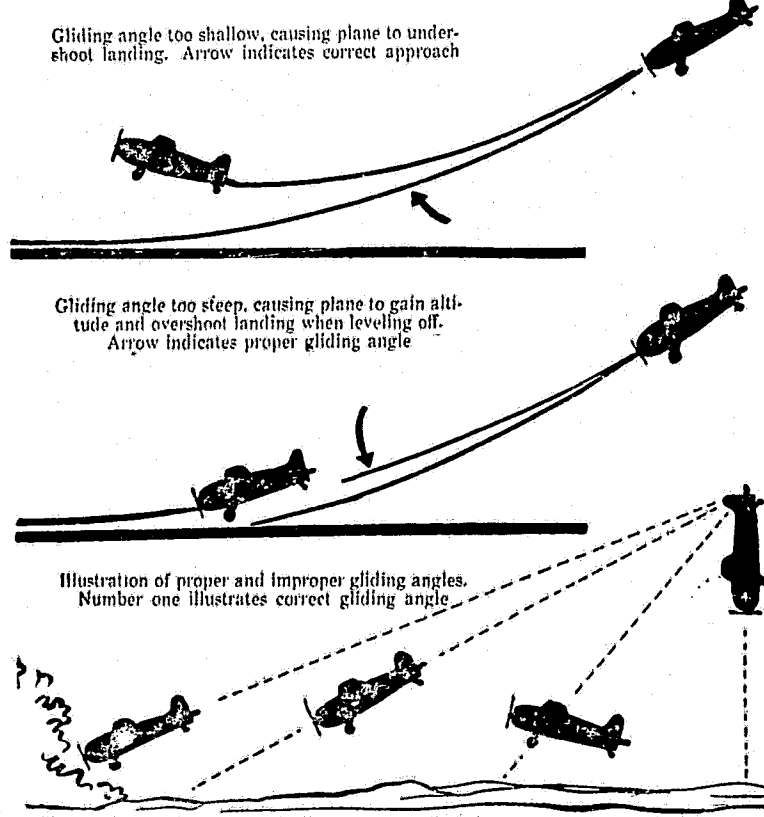
DR. DRAKE'S Glesco PRICE 50¢
THE GLEESNER COMPANY, FINDLAY, OHIO MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

HERE'S Today's Baking Powder

The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

Clabber Girl's balanced double action makes it the natural choice for the modern recipe. . . . for just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder



nose of the plane will whip down and you'll go into the ground. . . . Now you try it. . . . That was pretty good, Hank, but you leveled too soon. Don't be afraid—you can always tell when you are at the stalling point by the sloppiness of your controls. Now try it again. . . . That was fine! Wasn't hard, was it?

Hank—No, and I'm not a bit nervous, now I've got the hang of it. I'll do that one a lot of times on my next solo—I think it's fun.

Robinson—Yeah—there's always a kick in doing a zoom. And next thing I'll show you is the dive. But before I do, I want to tell you that in civilian flying it is of no advantage; there is no occasion for the dive. Peace-time flying never calls for a dive and it puts tremendous strain on the plane. . . . Of course, military flying is another story. Diving is an important part of a military flier's work, and special training in diving is given for military purposes. But these days, not knowing where a pilot will be called for duty, it's just as well to know diving in advance. . . . We'll get the fundamentals, and if you wind up flying a fighting plane you'll have special training on top of what you'll get here. So I'll show you right now about diving. Go ahead and climb to about two thousand feet. Now I'll take the stick. Take your feet off the rudder bar. Is your belt on good and tight?

Hank—Yes.

Robinson—Now cross your feet and hold them rigid, and hold onto the strap—and I mean HOLD ON. All ready?

Hank—Ready!

Robinson—Down goes her nose, back goes the throttle, and the stick away forward. Hear that terrific hum? That's the air zipping through the exposed parts of your plane. Did you notice the air-speed indicator as we came down?

Hank—I didn't notice anything except how fast the ground was coming up to meet us!

Robinson—That's where judgment plays such an important part in doing a dive. Your brain has to be working at top speed when you do a dive, and if you forget to pull back

five degree angle. This is high enough—I'll take the controls. Look to your safety belt and hold on tight. Don't grab for something—reach for the strap and hold on tight. Here we go. Stick forward, throttle on full, pull stick back to your chest, pull back throttle and out she comes!

Hank—Oh, boy! That sure took the breath out of me. And I felt as if I were being pushed through the bottom of the seat!

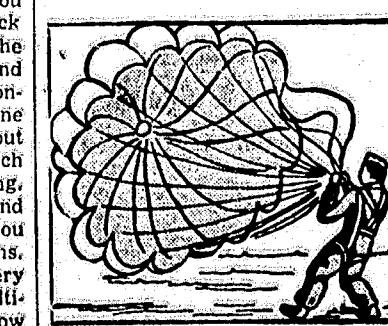
Robinson—Yeah—Hank'll get over being frightened, Hank, but as for feeling as if you were being pushed through the bottom of the seat—that's all right. That indicates a properly executed loop. Now you take the controls and see if you can do it.

Hank—I'd better do it, and no fooling—this is no game for trial and error.

Robinson—Right you are, Hank, and before you start, better tell me just what you're going to do.

Hank—I'm going to put her nose down, put the throttle on full, and when I have sufficient speed, I'll gradually pull the stick back to my chest. Then when I'm on top of the loop and a little more, I'll pull back the throttle, ease the stick forward to let her nose down, and gradually pull her out of the dive, slowly pulling on the gas.

Robinson—That's the whole idea. Now let's see if you can do it. Not too steep, watch the rudder—pull the stick back. Now we're on top, pull back the throttle quick! Push the stick forward and give her the gas. That was fine! Now do two or three more and you'll get the hang of it perfectly. . . . Now that you've gotten the dive and the loop, I'll teach you how to spin. To do a spin, you pull her nose up to the stalling point and pull back the throttle. If you are doing a spin to the right, you kick on full right rudder and pull the stick back as far as you can and hold her there. As long as the controls are in that position the plane will continue to spin. To come out of it, neutralize your rudder, which will stop the plane from spinning. Then pull your stick to neutral and pull her out of the dive. . . . You must be very careful in doing spins. You lose a lot of altitude with every turn, so you must have a lot of altitude before you attempt it. . . . Now



Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Complete Band Saw Mill, 6 ft. No 302 Berlin 3" saw, carriage, Gun Shot Feed, Steam Engine, etc. with all equipment to operate same. Mill now intact. Will sell by separate items after Nov 5, 1945. Box X BETHEL CITIZEN 46p

FOR SALE—Unfinished Camp with good cellar, four acres of land at Locke Mills. L. T. FOGG, Vernon Street, Bethel. 46p

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ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE—from manufacturer. Sample and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine.

FOR SALE—PIANO. Good condition. Inquire at Farwell & Wight's or write LENA F. WIGHT, Box 174, Tel. 117-11. 36ft

MISCELLANEOUS

Please leave donations for the Bethel booth of the Hospital Fair with a committee member by Saturday this week. Committee: Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf, Mrs. Raymond Tibbets, Mrs. William Penner, Mrs. Elwood Ireland, Mrs. Guy Thurston, Mrs. Willard Boynton, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Rodney Howe, Mrs. Carroll Abbott. 44p

RAW FURS WANTED—Highest prices paid. Write. Our fur buyer will call. IROQUOIS TRADING CO., 465 Congress St., Portland, Maine. 50p

WANTED—Deer Skins, Raw Furs. Firearms bought, sold and exchanged. Ammunition and Trappers supplies. H. I. BEAN, Spring St., Bethel, Maine. 42ft

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to be cleaned Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44ft

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARDS' SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40ft

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

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Osteopathic Physician

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Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Evening by appointment

MONUMENTS
JAMES P. MURPHY CO.

INC.

Lewiston Monumental Works

"Over 60 Years of Experience"

Write For Catalogue

8-10 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

A Tribute to Our Children



Top row—John, son of Mr and Mrs John C Edwards; Pamela, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard T. Young; Melvin, son of Mr and Mrs Walter A. Jodrey.

Second row—Carla, daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert S Grover; David, son of Mr and Mrs P J Salway; Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley L Brown.

Third row—Stanley, son of Mr and Mrs Rodney K Howe; Sandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Scharaf; Lee, son of Mr and Mrs B D Swanson, Locke Mills.

Bottom row—Helvi, daughter of Mr and Mrs E R Ruokolainen; Locke Mills; Sharon Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gary P York; Bertha, daughter of Mr and Mrs F T Kimball.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School

11:00 Kindergarten Class

11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon

Topic—"What Are You Called?"

The Year-Round Club will meet

on Wednesday, November 7th, at

seven o'clock in the Chapel.

The Adult Bible Class will meet

in the Church immediately follow-

ing the morning service. All those

interested are invited to attend.

The Every Member Canvass will

be held on Sunday, November 11th.

All Parish and Church members are

asked to be at home on that after-

noon to receive the canvassers who

will call upon them.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie

Wilson, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service.

Sermon theme: "Forgetting God."

There will be an official board

meeting immediately after the wor-

ship service.

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at

the Church. Mary Wentzell will

lead the worship service.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will

meet with Virginia Keniston on

Wednesday at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings, at

which testimonies of Christian Sci-

ence healing are given, at 7:30 P.

M. All are cordially invited to at-

tend.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon that

will be read in all Churches of

Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, Novem-

ber 4.

The Golden Text is: "Oh let the

wickedness of the wicked come to

an end; but establish the just" (Isa-

iah 60:12).

The citations from the Bible in-

clude the following passages: "Where-

fore doth a living man com-

plain, a man for the punishment of

his sins? Let us search and try our

ways, and turn again to the Lord.

He is not deceived; God is not mock-

ed; for whatsoever a man soweth,

that shall he also reap. For he that

soweth to his flesh shall of the

flesh reap corruption; but he that

soweth to the Spirit shall of the

Spirit reap life everlasting" (Lam.

3: 39, 40 & Gal. 6: 7-8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following selections from the

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The design of Love is to reform

the sinner. Divine science reveals

the necessity of sufficient suffer-

THE AMERICAN WAY

CONGRATULATIONS

AMERICAN LEGION

By George Pack

An event of great significance

took place on September 25th, the

150th Anniversary of the Bill of

Rights. The Wall Street Post of

American Legion conferred a gold

medal on Cecil B DeMille, for his

outstanding contribution to "Am-

ericanism."

Now, what makes this incident

peculiarly significant lies not so

much in the American Legion hav-

ing bestowed this well merited

award but rather that it did so

in spite of threats and intimidat-

tion.

One of these intimidators was the

customarily conservative William

C Green, President of the American

Legion of Labor, who sent the

following telegram to Edward N

Scheiberling, National Commander

of the American Legion.

"Presentation of this award to

Cecil B DeMille by your Wall

Street Post will, I believe seriously

effect the cooperative relationship

which has existed for many years

between the American Federation

of Labor and the American Legion.

...urge you correct this mistake

which has been made by your

Post."

Did this threat and numerous

others hurled at the Legion deter

it from doing honor to a great Am-

erican? No! Of what could Bill

Green have been thinking to im-

agine he could throw a scare into

the Legionnaires? Surely he should

have known that these veterans of

World War I don't scare very eas-

ily. The Kaiser and Von Hinden-

burg could have frightened him

out on the spot.

So on the 150th Anniversary of

the Bill of Rights, the American

Legion (Bill Green and other la-

bor leaders notwithstanding) car-

ried out its plan to recognize the

courage of and the great contri-

bution made to "Americanism" by

Cecil B DeMille. What more fit-

ting day could have been selected

on which to make the award and

what more deserving individual

could have been chosen to be the

recipient of the Legion medal?

There has never been a more

staunch supporter of the Bill of

Rights than Cecil B DeMille. He

was suspended last December by

the AFRA (American Federation of

Radio Artists) for refusing to pay

\$1.00 into a union political cam-

paign fund. This suspension

brought in an abrupt end his \$5,000

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

OFFICERS CHOSEN

The following officers were elect-

ed at the annual parish meeting of

the Congregational Church, Tues-

day evening:

Clerk—Cleo Russell

Assessors—Ava H Austin, Earle

A Palmer, Kimball Ames

Treasurer—Fred B Morrill

Collector—Ordell H Anderson

©

HOSPITAL FAIR

The day of the Rumford Com-

munity Hospital Fair, Nov 8, is

drawing near!

Let us, the people of Bethel, take

pride in making our booth, The

Whatnot, compare favorably with

the many others which are to be

a part of this worthy project.

Those who wish to donate articles

for the Bethel booth are requested

to leave them with a committee

member by Saturday this week if

possible.

The Bethel Prize Basket, filled

with merchandise is now on dis-

play in the window at Bosserman's

Drug Store, where chances are be-

ing sold. Here is another oppor-

tunity to help this cause, and per-

haps win a valuable prize for

yourself.

©

Atom Bomber

on Non-Stop Flight!



CHICAGO, ILL.—Capt. Kermit

K. Beahan of Houston, Texas

(shown above), is one of the crew

members of a flight of three

planes, which scheduled to fly

non-stop from Hokkaido to Wash-

ington) were forced to change

course due to head winds and

land here for re-fueling. Capt.

Beahan was the one to drop the

atomic bomb on Nagasaki. He is

shown stepping from his plane up

on landing at Chicago municipal

field.

©

To the People

of this Community

Leave it to the nation's school

children to be on top of the issue

when it comes to saving up the